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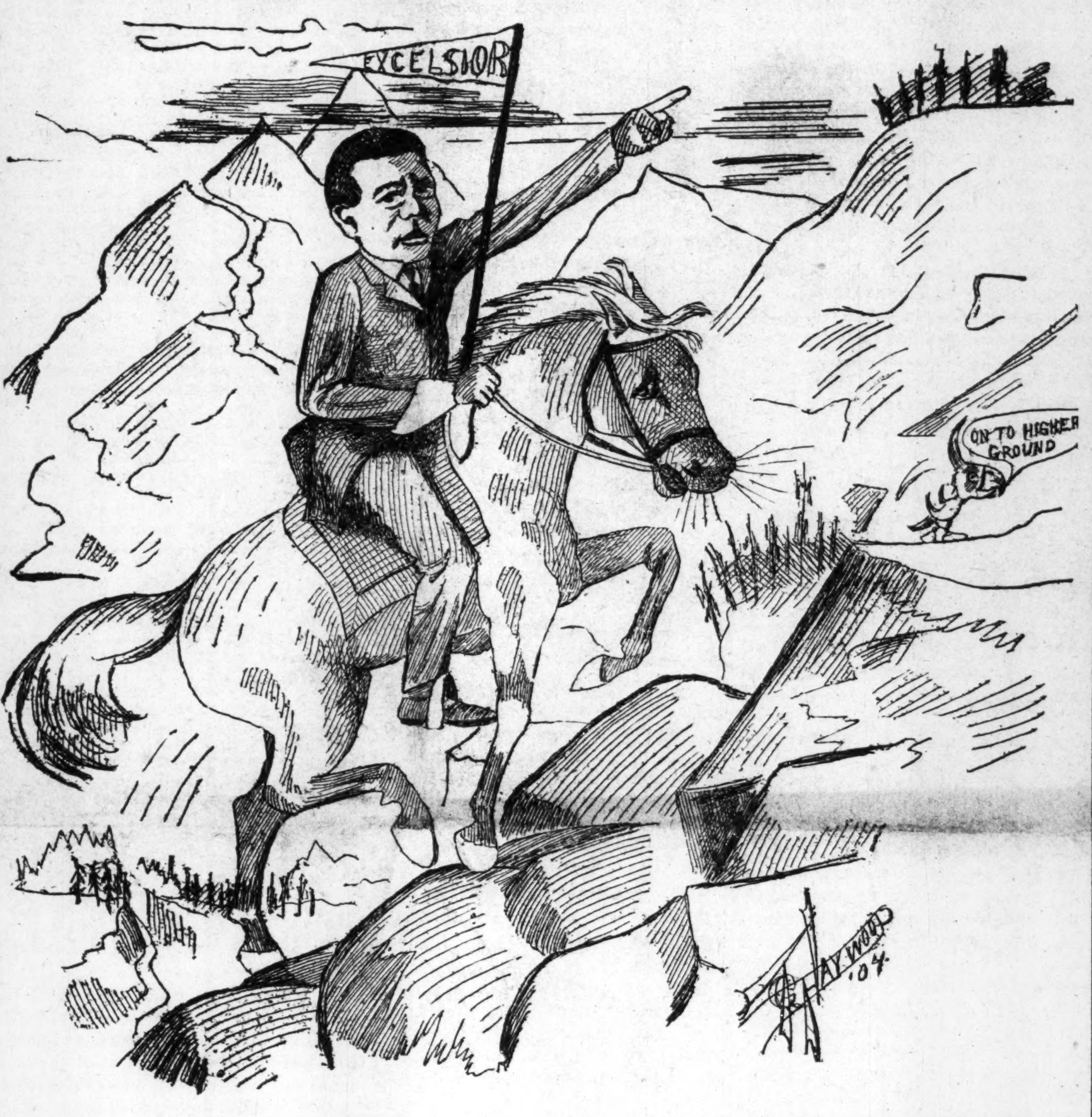


As that utmost peak of Himalaya's mount basks in the eternal Sun may he wing his way to that higher ground of civilization to which the world has ever tended, as the needle to the pole. May he press on to the mark of the high calling as some Bellerophon and his Pegasus over-riding obstacles and the chimera of doubt until he plants his standard alongside those of the world's foremost peoples.—Excelsior, the common name for high endeavor. May the terrific struggle to attain the hights be no more than the supreme initiation, the test of endurance and capability through which men are made fit and fine that they appreciate the boon of being among the elect of the earth.

BISHOP ALEXANDER WALTERS

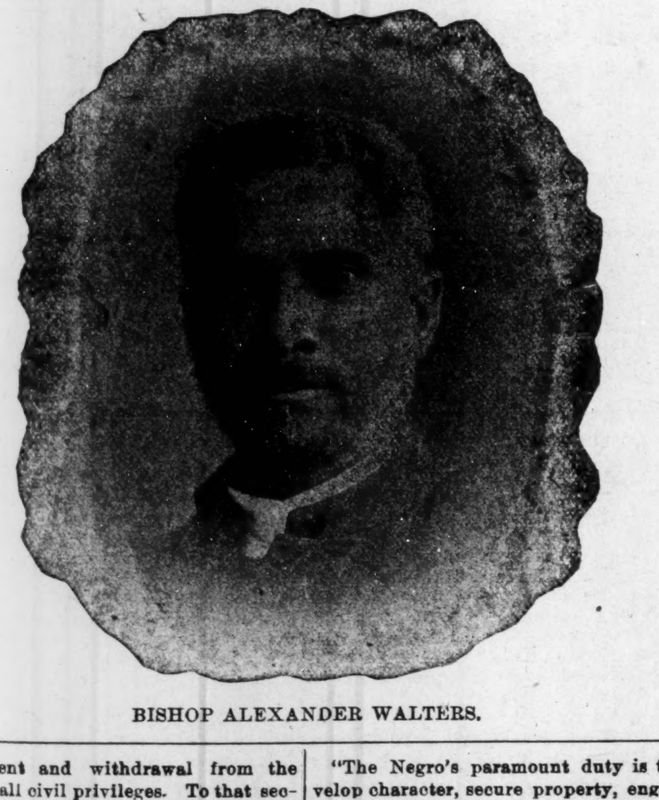
Sounds a Note of Warning, Gives Sound Advice and Makes His Position Clear Upon a Number of Issues—The Afro-American Council to Meet.

By Our Special Staff Correspondent.

One of the race's ablest and most widely known leaders is Bishop Alexander Walters, of the Sixth Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Zion connection. He has distinguished himself as an active churchman for more than twenty-five years, rising by dint of persistent and intelligent effort and unusual natural capacity for the direction of large affairs to the highest office within the gift of Protestant ecclesiasticism, enjoying the rare honor of being the youngest man ever placed upon the bench of bishops by any denomination. He was elected in 1892 at the age of 33 years. He rendered valuable service for four years as president of the National Afro-American Council and deserves the credit of reviving that very useful organization. He was the head and front of the Pan-African League movement, which has wielded an international influence, and has been for a long time an officer and the most conspicuous Negro worker in the World's Christian Endeavor Society. He was twice a delegate to the ecumenical conference, has visited the Holy Land and preached as Paul did on Mars hill, and is, perhaps, the most ardent advocate today of the organic union of the Negro Methodist churches of this *country*. In whatever undertaking he may be engaged, be it religious, social, commercial or political the Rt. Rev. Alexander Walters is always a potent factor, and his views upon public questions are always listened to with the greatest respect and the closest attention by the masses and classes of both races in every section of our land. Realizing that wise consel is of the utmost value to the Negro at this time we have taken the pains to propound certain leading queries to the eminent prelate, for the purpose of shedding light into some of the dark places that we daily encounter in our struggle upward. His answers are frank, full and straightforward. He brings messages of encouragement, sounds a candid note of warning, gives sound advice and makes his own position clear upon a number of issues.

"What is your opinion of the political outlook?" we asked Bishop Walters, as a "starter."

"I believe," said he confidently, "that President Roosevelt will be elected to succeed himself, but not as easily as some Republicans think. His defeat would be a positive calamity to our people. The South would consider his defeat an endorsement by the East and West of their policy of disfranchisement and withdrawal from the Negroes of all civil privileges. To that section, President Roosevelt stands for the equal rights of the black man. We go up or down with him. Hence it behooves every Negro who can vote and have his vote counted to cast it for Roosevelt and Fairbanks."



BISHOP ALEXANDER WALTERS.

"And what of the Democrats?" we inquired.

"There is no wisdom in concealing important truths at this early period in the campaign. Now is the time to be thoroughly honest with ourselves, to the end that we may get at the root of things and map out a sagacious plan of action. The Democratic party has a strong candidate in the person of Mr. Parker. He is popular in New York, a man of unimpeachable character and a born politician. He is apt to prove a powerful antagonist among the conservative element. The same may be said of Mr. Davis. The Democrats have selected for the head of their national committee the most capable man for the position in the country. Mr. Taggart is broad and liberal on the race question and is a better friend to the Negro than nine-tenths of so-called Republicans. In him Mr. Cortelyou has a dangerous foe. I hope our energetic young manager will not underestimate the strength and remarkable resourcefulness of the genial Indianian. Mr. Taggart is the best man the Democratic party could have selected to divide the Negro vote. He believes that the party ought to offer some inducements to the Negroes to unite with it. I verily believe that he will eventually revolutionize the Democratic party on the race question. Indifference to the interest of the Negroes on the part of the Republican party will be fatal to it in the future if Taggart remains at the head of the executive forces of the Democracy."

"How do you stand with reference to the plan to reduce the representation of the South in congress if the suffrage of the states is materially restricted?"

"I am heartily in favor of reduction of southern representation. First, because the constitution demands it in case of difranchisement on account of color, race or previous condition of servitude. Second, because it will promote the re-enfranchisement of the Negroes in many of the southern states. I do not believe they are nearly so willing to have their representation reduced as they make out they are, and if they are willing to thus sacrifice their strength in the political affairs of the nation to get rid of the obnoxious Negro why such a howl about it when mentioned by Republicans? For one I am willing to try the experiment."

"The Afro-American Council will have something to say on this matter at its forthcoming session, we presume," suggested your correspondent.

"Why, certainly! The principle topic for discussion at the approaching gathering at St. Louis, September 6, 7, and 8, will be the suffrage question. We hope to have a large and successful meeting. I am afraid, however, we made a mistake in having the meeting at St. Louis, but it is too late now to think of transferring it elsewhere. We shall go ahead, according to schedule, hoping for the best. I am sure some good will come out of this conference of the race's picked men and women."

"What do you regard as the Negro's paramount duty in the existing crisis?"

"The Negro's paramount duty is to develop character, secure property, engage in business, stick to his church, acquire a practical education and a thorough fitness for useful service, and contend vigorously for all the rights guaranteed to him by the federal constitution. I think that is pretty explicit and ought to lead to a solution of our many sided problem."

"In declaring for all of these fundamental principles you appear to be in perfect accord with the philosophy and teachings of Dr. Booker T. Washington," we ventured.

"I am glad to seize this opportunity to set the people straight with regard to my attitude toward Dr. Washington and his admirable system of education. I fear that many of his friends and my own have labored under a misapprehension as to my true feeling toward him. I greatly admire the man and no one of his host of friends appreciate more than I the phenominal work he is doing for the uplift of the race. Indeed, I have always applauded his splendid efforts for moral, mental and economic betterment, and felt proud to call myself an ally to his cause. I regard it as unfortunate, however, that some of Dr. Washington's best meant statements and necessary environment have made the impression with a number of whites and not a few Negroes throughout the land that he stands for a limited education and meager civil and political rights for the Negro. Thomas Nelson Page, who is, as you must know, no mean authority on southern ideas, does the Tuskegee educator rank injustice in his articles in McClures, wherein he praises Dr. Washington as the 'the sanest colored man in the country' and 'who has done more than any other (white or colored) man to carry out the idea that the southern well wishers of the race believes it to be the soundest and most productive of good results—that is, meanial positions for Negroes and no participation in politics. While we know that the notion of Dr. Washington's purpose as conceived by Mr. Page and numerous anti-Negro Newspapers, North and South, is absolutely false and misleading, at the same time the white people do not know it, and thus Dr. Washington's labors are not properly understood by a large class of whites who sympathize with the fullest citizenship for all Americans, regardless of color, and lays him open to a continuous fire of malevolent opposition from certain very active and irritating Negro journals whose editors ought not to have any excuse for their reprehensible conduct. I mention these these things as unfortunate incidents, and as hurtful conditions that Dr. Washington has been compelled to meet at great cost to the original force and intrinsic worth of his masterly work. All great movements, however, are fated to suffer somewhat from the injudicious utterances of fool supporters upon one hand and the shafts of jealousy and malice upon the othe other. Dr. Washington's speeches, books and article constantly aim to correct these misapprehensions and he is aided by 99 9 per cent of the strong men of the press, but the job is an herculean one, taxing the best resources of the thoughtful people of the country, for a lie has marvelous faculty for out traveling the truth in the early stages of a speed contest."

Continuing, Bishop Walters said:

"For my own part without critizing Dr. Washington in the slightest measure—standing by him as loyally as any man could—I have, for some time, thought that to assist in the counteracting the hurtful influences generated by the Pages and certain self-appointed guardians of the Negro's wellfare (?) it was necessary for some of the prominent Negroes of the North to be equally pronounced and insistent upon the complete manhood rights of the black man I have noted, with no little claim, the too ready acquiescence of the heretofore aggressive North in the ideas of the Negro's place, as advanced by southern writers and statesmen, and I honestly feel that a healthy protest against these notions of natural race inferiority should be kept emphatically before the people. I rejoice, therefore, in the sturdy declarations on the suffrage question adopted by the Republican national convention at Chicago. It takes many minds and many methods to sustain this great cause of ours, and the labors of one should tend to supplement rather then hinder the labors of those in other fields. I hope I make my position clear. If I do not I am quite willing to be misunderstood by Dr. Washington and my own friends as well if in so doing I can best serve my own race. Believe me when I say that I am not in any sense opposed to Dr. Booker T. Washington.

It must indeed be gratifying to the whole people to know that such capable and sturdy forces are working shoulder to shoulder in perfect alignment for a larger life for the Negro in all that goes to make a man. There is in this the presage of brighter days.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

"They're off."

The industrious Negro is seldom lynched.

It is a safe and sane policy to stay "next" to the "nexters."

Greenville, Alabama, has not become a southern Esopus because of Capt. Hobson's residence there.

White supremacy is a poor stick if it cannot maintain itself without resort to fraud and violence.

President Roosevelt has cleared his skirts of all responsibility for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition "famdoolishness."

The Negro press is not wearing any crape over the journalistic demise of D. R. Wilkins, ex-editor of the Chicago Conservator.

No growl has been heard from the cage of John Temple Graves for some time, and Prof. William E. Burghardt DuBois is singularly quiet.

The directors of the next World's Fair will profit by the blunder that St Louis has made on the race issue this year. The Negro press is a factor that must be reckoned with.

Prof. Jesse Lawson's exceedingly well written book on "How to Solve the Race Problem" is having a large sale. Thoughtful men of both races are reading it and approving the sound philosophy advanced by Prof. Lawson.

Chairman Cortelyou isn't hunting for Negroes who have no definite post office address. He knows that the "influence" of the gripsack leader is to be rated at about the par value of two cents in Chinese money. This is the inning in which only solid, substantial citizens go to bat.

Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson is still silent and refuses to make amends for his St. Louis injustice to Dr. Washington. Had he maintained this admirable degree of taciturnity throughout the Democratic convention his excursion into the arena of greatness would not have been derailed by the open switch of indiscreet loquacity.

A MODERN INSTANCE.

Two Tales With a Single Moral—Truth is Oftimes Illumined by a Garb Suggestive Fiction—Plots in Fancy Frustrated Before Crystalizing Into Fact.

(BY A WISE MAN FROM THE EAST.)

There once lived a poor pilgarick wretch, who was excessively ambitious of becoming distinguished. As his intellect was puny his friends insinuated to him that he could not hope to accomplish his ambition by the arduous means of honorable effort, therefore he resolved upon measures more answerable to his talents, for extorting notice from the great—for this was his notion of greatness. So, taking his stand where the greatest personage of the country was to pass our hero decomposed his countenance with the ugliest possible grimaces but the great man, engrossed in his speculations, did not appear to observe him. On the second day, again waylaying the great man, our hero impudently plucked at his skirts to hinder him; but he passed on, abstracted and unmoved. Grown desperate on the third day the wretch cast himself bodily about the great man's feet, to make him stumble, and he, digusted at last by such despicable importunities spat on the little nuisance and made him happy forever.

There once lived in Boston an editor, who, like the subject of the story above, was enraged with a passion for fame. An academical education had familiarized him with Thersites, who, though handicapped with abilities as mean as those of our editor himself, had yet contrived by a licentious assault upon King Agamemnon, to beome immortal, and our editor, inspired by this example, swore that the most consecrated characters should not awe his pen.

At first he met with a few well deserved successes. At Louisville, after a three day's attempt to get the attention of the president of the Afro-American Council, he finally enjoyed the triumph of provoking that official into calling him a liar. At Boston, by dint of red pepper, hat pins and turbulence he induced a famous man to compare him publicly to a fly, whose foul virtue can corrupt a jar of sweetest cream Far beyond our hero's wildest hopes this same riot procured his incarceration for a month, and attracted to his career the opprobrious notice of amost the entire American press. Did he regret that he was universally held up as a negative illustration of the benefits of that industrial education which he had affected to despise? Counting by the hundred those newspapers which mentioned his name (what if with derision and contempt?) he sat for thirty days in his cell infamous and happy.

Upon his enfranchisement from prison our hero determined to clinch one and for all the attention of the public and fixed upon a scheme for which the boldest spirit need not have been ashamed to shrink, for it intended nothing less than conflagration and murder. Let us, with the history of Nero to assist us, attempt to picture to ourselves the procession of his plots as they must have reeled in all their atrocity a dozen times through his distempered brain.

In a beautiful little Cambridge church, erected by the severest sacrifices of its communicants, sit one night a crowded audience enraptured, for they are hanging upon the lips of one who seems to them a heavenly visitant; so loving and gentle is his aspect; so brave and patient his encouragement; so nobly bright his countenance. He is no other than Booker T. Washington. He, our editor has begun to regard with all the malevolence which a small and envious nature can feel toward its superior. The speaker, with infinite tenderness, stretches forth his hands above his audience and hundreds of streaming eyes are uplifted to receive his blessing. At this point (for such was the plan) the church lights are instantaneously extinguished; as if this is not enought to initiate a panic the fire alarm is rang in and wild clangor of fire bells beats upon every heart; as if this is not enough to create a stampede the maddening cry of "fire" is simultaneously raised in the four corners of the church, and if all this does not ensure a massacre brands are applied to heaps of combustibles and flames spring in through all the windows. At such a time woe to the weak, the young, the tender, for under the feet of brutalized, frenzied men their trail lives are crushed out. And,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.)

Mrs. Fairbanks tells how neglect of warning symptoms will soon prostrate a woman. She thinks woman's safeguard is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Ignorance and neglect are the cause of untold female suffering, not only with the laws of health but with the chance of a cure. I did not heed the warnings of headaches, organic pains, and general weariness, until I was well nigh prostrated. I knew I had to do something. Happily I did the right thing. I took **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** faithfully, according to directions, and was rewarded in a few weeks to find that my aches and pains disappeared, and I again felt the glow of health through my body. Since I have been well I have been more careful, I have also advised a number of my sick friends to take **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** and they have never had reason to be sorry. Yours very truly, MRS. MAY FAIRBANKS, 216 South 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn." (Mrs. Fairbanks is one of the most successful and highest salaried travelling saleswomen in the West.)—*$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.*

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

RACE GLEANINGS.

We have been blessed with a second Harriet Beecher Stowe in the person of Caroline Pemberton, whose timely article in the Philidelphia Ledger has set the intelligent world to thinking. Miss Pemberton has received numerous letters from colored citizens in Philadelphia thanking her for her kind and truthful expressions, and she appreciates very much their expressions of gratitude and good will. Our only regret is that we have not one thousand Caroline Pembertons.

* * *

A number of American and Liberian Negroes have organized and incorporated a steamship company which will operate a line of steamships between Monrovia and New York. The purpose of the project is not to further the emigration but to cement a closer commercial relation between the two republics. Agencies will be maintained in the business centers to promote the sale of Liberia's vast wealth in natural resources, while those in the black republic will see to the systematic distribution manufactured American products.

* * *

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. The white people refused to work in the Chicago stock yards, and the companies are putting colored men to work. We hope the colored folks will stick to it.

* * *

Bishop C. S. Smith, in a recent address concerning Africa said:

"All of South Africa is now open to us—a stretch of territory greater in area than that of the United States east of the Mississippi river. The area of the territory now open to us is estimated to be 1,200,000 square miles."

* * *

Frank Fowler Brown, of Indianapolis Ind, a young tenor of promise, will join hands with the premier violinist, Mr Brown is a recent graduate from the Schellschmidt school of music, and at his closing recital his rendition of German, Italian and Scotch compositions was highly complimented by exacting musical critics.

* * *

The fifth annual convention of the National Negro Business league to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2, 1904, promises to be the most successful session ever held by this very remarkable and helpful organization. The local committee having in charge the arrangement of the program for the convention is diligently working for success, and we are sanguine that there will be more enthusiasm in the league in the future than in the past. Hon. George L. Knox, publisher of The Freeman, is a man of great influence in his state, and we are confident that his work will tell in connection with this fifth annual convention.—Boston Colored Citizen.

PUBLICATIONS.

"The Twentieth Century Home" is retaining the typographical excellence and artistic make-up that won such universal praise for the initial number six months ago. Its popularity proves it to be a giant among the woman's magazines. The August number is excellent in every detail and is beautifully illustrated.

—oOo—

The newest and most important weapon of war at the present time is the submarine, and the most interesting submarine of the moment is the "Protector," invented by Simon Lake and recently taken out of the country in a mysterious fashion. Sidney Mornington tells the whole story of Lake's efforts and successes in an elaborately illustrated article, which is the leading feature of the August "Cosmopolitan."

Patronize our advertisers.

NEWS, VIEWS AND QUAKER CITY SMALL TALK.

(BY THOMAS WALLACE SWANN.)

So much talk of Booker Washington—so much in his favor—so much against the man, his ideas and his aims. Where do you stand? Frankly now, are you pro or con? Sadducee, Pharisee or sinner? The question is entirely proper for the agitation has reached the point where it becomes necessary for every tub to stand upon its own bottom. Mr. Washington needs neither champion nor defender. He is history on a big scale and success has made him eligible to the Academy of the immortals! No man like him on the American continent, living, he is minus rivals, and dead he will leave no successor. He represents ideas, he personifies action, he breathes the breath of hopeful, holy, righteous living along the line of least resistance. Like or dislike it, as you may, its the philosophy of the Nazarene modified to harmony to the existing order. The factions that oppose him lose sight of this simple truth. Booker Washington succeeds because he opens to men and women accustomed to darkness the "Door of Hope." Into their dismal surroundings he sends a rift of sunlight. He bids them "seek," "strive," "endeavor," and by the magic of their faith and their works they lift themselves to the level of lofty living. There are discordant notes in his lute, the fifth string is not always in harmony, but above the din of discord and confusion the great musician is heard clear and distinct. Booker Washington rings true for the better part. He is the active, helpful, philosophic, hopeful, honorable, benefactor on a large scale. Unique, picturesque, dogmatic, yet altruistic, he is instinctively understood and approved by the average earnest American. His character is free of the ingredients of mysticism; his ideas are simple, clear—They are spiritually and worldly practical to the last degree. His way may be different from ours, but homely honesty shines out in all that he does, in all that he thinks, in all that he says. That's why in this age of shuffling and ragtime morality he is misunderstood. Do not get confused. Don't reason that the writer is hunting a sinecure. Nay! nay! Pauline. We are hunting for hustlers, and running away from regular pay. The writer has never been a devotee of the Wizard of the Lowlands We never were quite able to comprehend him. The Lord Almighty had to neglect somebody. We've never kicked because our brain tank was the last thing touched up. And because of this deficit we belong to that number that "don't underetand!" But that of itself gives us no warrant for maligning a man or an idea that is capable of helping humanity We like to see people succeed at doing things Just go "do something," "be something" and our pen is yours to command. We will never abuse you to our servant girl, because you succeeded in excelling us, or redeemed your brand of fellows from the level of mediocrity. Honor bright now; is there anything more substantial in the propaganda against the ideas that Booker Washington has fathered? If so, where can they or she or it be apprehended? That's all.—Scranton (Pa.) Defender.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Mrs. Josephine Silone Yates of Lincoln Institute, has been re-elected Prof. of English with an increase of salary. She is the efficient president of the National Association of Colored Women, which association held its fourth convention in St. Louis July 16.

Patronize Our Advertisers. Read them.

THE HOME OF MADAME M'NAIRDEE MOORE,

1527 English Ave, Indianapolis, Ind.

Callers, take English avenue car coming south. You are welcome at all times. One of the greatest women of the 20th century, which millions will testify. Read a few of her many testimonials from all over the world, your city and State. Office crowded daily with all colors, creeds and sexes.

I called on this lady in regard to a lawsuit; paid her price, although with no thought at first of gaining such truthful statement After her talk with me I accepted all she said and won my lawsuit, when everything was against me. She has no equal in her profession.—Mrs E P. R, Muncie, Ind.

Madame Moore, don't fail to have this printed: I only wish I could send my full name My home, before calling on you, was a wreck; to day, I am proud to say, is an earthly paradise. My husband hates the name of the woman that tried so hard to separate us.—V. H. Allen, Cincinnati, O

Dear Madame: All men do not believe before they see, but now I do. I secured my old job, with a raise in my wages, since consulting you. I made sixty days' work there. Here is a present, a diamond ring.—J. H. Pratt, Delaware City, Delaware.

Dearest Madame: I feel that I owe almost my life to you, We married at last, although he told me frankly seven weeks ago he would marry no one on earth. After keeping company with me over two years and was engaged ten months after writing to you and taken your advice. He is mine by the law of this country.—Mrs. E. C. D., Dallas, Texas.

My Dearest Friend, Madam Moore, may God bless you. I pray I shall praise you with all my heart, soul and strength. There is a mystery that surrounds you more than ordinary women. You are more to suffering than tongue can tell, and it takes God to bless and bestow on you this wonderful power. My home is a love spot once more since writing to you and seeing your advice. My husband and wayward son are now very devoted and lovely to me.

MRS G. SMALL, Sandford, Fla.

You can write or call. She is pleased to meet you at all times, and will make you feel at home. No ill wishes filled. All must be done in love and harmony. God will bless the peacemakers. If you cannot call, write for information. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and you will not regret it. No fogyism, no Negroism, Hottentotism. Strictly a character reader. One who reads Human Nature from a Phrenologist, Palmist and Clairvoyant standpoint. Ask your friend of her. She is endorsed by the press and public all over the world. She reads your life's troubles as an open book, and her predictions are true. Permanently located in her own home. When visiting the city call. Your meals, a lovely room and everything to make you feel at home "Judge the tree by the fruit it bears."

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Black-No-More has been tried on all shades of color, from blotchy white to mahogany black—it has proved equally effetive in every case. Colored people are made white for life, the change is permanent and speedy, and without pain, inconvenience or danger. Removes freckles, tan, moth patches and similar blemishes from white people—and keeps them removed.

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**Won't Freeze
Won't Break
Won't Spill
Won't Spot Clothes**

Costs 10 Cents, Equals 20 Cents worth of any other kind of bluing

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a filter bag inside a perforated wooden tube, through which the water flows and dissolves the color as needed.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE:
Wiggle-Stick around in the water.

Manufactured only by THE LAUNDRY BLUE COMPANY, Chicago

ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR VIA BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Rates from Indianapolis will be as follows: Season tickets, good returning until December 15, 1904, $12.00; Sixty Day tickets, good returning within sixty days, but not later than Dec. 15, 1904, $10 50; Fifteen Day tickets, good returning within fifteen days, $9. Coach Excursion tickets, good returning within seven days, will be sold only for advertised Coach Excursion Days, tickets to be good only in day coaches, whether on regular or special trains, every Tuesday and Thursday until September 29th, inclusive, at $6 00 For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, etc. call on agents "Big Four Route" or address Warren J. Lynch, Gen'l Pass and Ticket Ag't., Cincinnati, O. or H M. Bronson, A. G. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Freeman is for sale each week by John H Johnson, 206 Bridge street, Jacksonville, Fla Call and secure a copy each Saturday.

ADVANCED NORMAL COURSE

Introduced at Tuskege Institute.

An advance Normal course for teachers of the common branches and teachers of Manual Training, the Trades and Agriculture will be established at the Tuskegee Institute, September 13, 1904, the opening of the next school term. The course includes a review of all the elementary studies; the elements of psychology, the history of education, general and special methods of teaching and school management; observation of model teaching and practice teaching in an admirably equipped traing school are required Graduates of Tuskegee and persons of equivalent education are admitted without examination. Persons of some experience in teaching are accorded special advantages. In writing for further details, be sure to specify whether you wish training as a teacher (1) of a specific industry, like blacksmithing or agriculture, (2) of manual training, or (3) of academic branches Address all correspondence to Principal Booker T Washington, Tuskegee, Alabama.

A Supreme Educational Need Met.

A Normal School devoted to the Professional Training of Teachers, furnishing that correlation of academic and industrial education, discipline, professional training and practical skill which will best fit them for teaching.

The Institute for Colored Youth with a most valuable history of sixty-six years in Philadelphia, Pa., presided over by such distinguished educators of the race as Charles L. Reason, E. D. Bassett and Fanny Jackson Coppin has been reorganized under Prof. Hugh M. Browne to meet what the late Dr. J. L. M. Curry considered the supreme need in the educational work among our people, namely:

"A professional school which should combine teacher training, industrial training, kindergarten work and where better ideas of home life might be inculcated."

The school will begin its operations September 1904 at its new site at Cheyney, Pa., about nineteen miles from Philadelphia on the P. W. and B. R. R. The grounds cover 117 acres. The new buildings and the equipment will be up-to-date.

The institute has at present an endowment fund of about $210,000.

The proximity of Philadelphia will afford unusual educational advantages. The school is under the management of a Board of Members of the Society of Friends (Quakers) and is undenominational.

The corps of instructors will comprise only teachers of broad training and experience. The school is open to graduates of higher institutions, high schools and persons who have completed work in History, the Sciences, English and Mathematics equivalent to that required in the first three years of a high school course.

In addition to the other industrial subjects there will be a practical course on the "Useful Applications of Electricity."

Teachers may take either the full or an abridged course.

For full information write at once to the principal:

PROF. HUGH M. BROWNE,
CHEYNEY, PA.

B. P. AUSTIN, President.
GEORGE F. NAVE, Secretary and Gen'l M'n'gr.
REV. DR. W. H. SIMS, Treasurer.

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Muskogee Oil and Gas Co,
(Incorporated.)

....To Stockholders, Greeting....

We take pleasure in extending to you our congratulations upon our success on well No. 2 At a depth of 1000 feet the oil sand was reached and the oil began to rise so fast that the workmen feared an overflow of oil and stopped work until arrangements could be made to CONTROL THE GUSHER At a depth of 1027 feet the oil began to flow over the top of the well, and it was with much difficulty that the gusher was checked and the oil was turned into our receiving tank, which had been prepared

The Company expects an income of $2,000 00 per month from its two wells. The location of well No 3 has been selected and work will begin upon it within a few days.

We expect the dividends to each stockholder in the first 12 months will equal his investment. The stockholders are protected by the lawe of the United States, regardless of where they live, and the officers are under good and sufficient bonds.

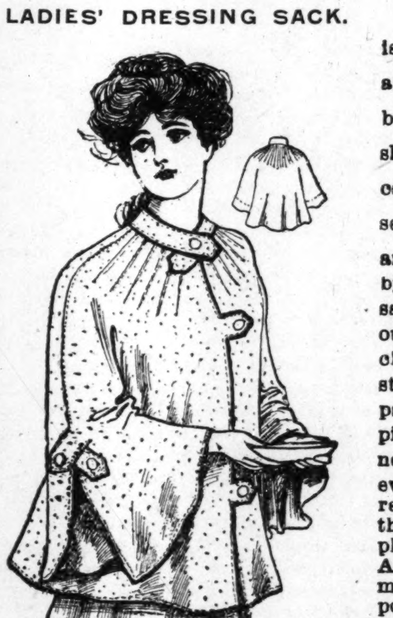
Until September 1, 1904, the Board of Directors has decided to sell stock at $5 00 per share, the par value of which is $25 00, after which date the stock may be withdrawn from the market, or the price per share increased.

As ours is the only Negro Company in the world owning and controlling profitable oil wells, we congratulate you again on having cast your lot with us, and remind you that in the great Indian Territory Ethiopa has stretched up her heart unto God and stretched forth her hand into the commercial problems of the world. We shipped our first car load of oil July 4, 1904.

Muskogee Oil and Gas Co.
208 1-2 Broadway. Muskogee, Ind. Ter.

THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN PATTERNS

LADIES' DRESSING SACK.



No. 6124—No other garment in the up-to-date woman's wardrobe can approach the dressing sack in convenience, utility or comfort. It is delightful, as every woman knows, to doff a tight-fitting gown and step into a comfortable and roomy negligee, here you can feel perfectly at ease. And, aside from the feeling of restful comfort which the dressing sack seems to impart, the garment has uses epecially its own. The design shown here represents the essense of negligee luxury and is made with graduated tucks in sunburst effect. The sleeve is a pretty conception, with seam on upper edge and held in place by little straps. The same idea is carried out in the front closing and shaped strap for neck. The pattern is in two pieces, besides the neck band, and as every woman will readily understand, the garment is simple in construction. A pretty development would be of polka dote crepe or cashmere, outlining the edge with satin ribbon of contrasting color.

Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

CUT THIS COUPON OUT.

Pattern Department,
The Indianapolis Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind:

Gentlemen—Inclosed find 10 cents, for which please send me by return mail Pattern No. .... Size............ and oblige.

Name ....

Street Address ....

City ....

State ....

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PINK COAT BAR
No. 2 South 22d Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.
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Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Pool Room in Connection

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GENERAL RICE, President. TOM. H. HOLLAND, Treas. and Mgr.
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MIXERS--DAVE YOUNG, JOHN H. CLARK and TOM HALE
Headquarters for Colored Professionals and Sports
THE ROSEBUD BAR
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Formerly of Memphis, Tenn.
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Mrs. Anna E. Wright
for World's Fair Visitors. All other Transients accommodated. Cars to the fair pass the door. Rooms at moderate cost.
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For first-class furnished rooms for ladies and gentlemen while visiting the fair, call on
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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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The Best That An Exacting PATRONAGE could demand is My Standard.
Only place of its kind conducted by a colored man in the city.

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We deliver Goods direct to consumer and pay all express charges.
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Excursionists give me a call.
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PEORIA, ILL.
Private Dining Room in connection. First-class service at popular prices.

Drink Pure Jersey RYE
DISTILLED AND BOTTLED
—BY—
ARTHUR LEHMAN & CO., Peoria, Ill.
Samples Free. Special Inducements
—TO—
THE TRADE
Write For Terms. Mention this Paper

THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

THE WAITERS' MANUAL

INTRODUCTORY.

(Copyrighted 1898 by W. Forrest Cozart.)

I have endeavored to put my thoughts together upon the art of waiting and catering to individual peculiarities in a shape that may possibly be useful to the young aspiring waiter. I hope to convey to you some information not to be found in any existing publication—ideas learned from observations and years of personal experience. This experience teaches me that a young waiter should have some published instructions that will tell him what to do and how to do it. I have devoted much time and thought to the subject, and by observation, experience and reflection have obtained some practical knowledge as to how the art of waiting may be practiced and studied, which, collected, arranged and set forth in plain words, may perhaps save you much of the time and labor that was lost to me for want of a published guide.

PREFACE.

According to custom a preface usually takes the form of an apology for adding to the multitude of books, and I shall also comply with this custom to explain my reason for making this publication. While pursuing my profession as headwaiter I found myself much in the condition of a traveler in a mountainous country without a guide. I experienced at every step the want of a written guide upon the proper way to promote good and valuable service without any extra expense to the hotel. As a general thing the hotels of this country have an unwritten law upon good service, and they usually serve accordingly, each hotel adding a few ideas of its own, thus making no two houses observe the same rule. It will be seen that to become a good side or headwaiter one must have years of practical experience in various hotels in the country. I felt that much time could have been saved if I had commenced my course as a waiter, and especially as a headwaiter, with a systematic outline treating upon good service.

I find that to practice certain rules of one hotel in another would not be tolerated, and that I would be severely criticised for such an attempt, because the systems in these two hotels differ, as they do in all others, much more than they correspond. As I had no way of distinguishing between the applicable and the inapplicable, necessarily acquired many false impressions, the more difficult of subsequent corrections, because they were first impressions, I came to the conclusion that fewer facilities have been provided for studying the culinary art than any other profession, and my experience as a headwaiter has given me additional confirmation of this fact. I believe that these notes will be useful to two classes of persons, viz.:

1. To those who are beginning and require something in the nature of a guide so that they can obtain some knowledge of the future course that they will have to pursue.
2. To those who aspire to reach the head of the profession, as headwaiter, a conclusion reached through the favorable opinions almost unanimously expressed by those to whom I have made known my intentions.

While this book is written for waiters in American plan hotels waiters in European plan hotels and restaurants will find it quite as valuable. I have written for beginners and have made no pretensions to publish a great book. I have made no attempt at fine writing, but have used as much simplicity as the subject would permit. That a book like this is needed all will agree. I can but wonder as well as regret that the task has not been long since performed by abler hands for it is worthy the best.

Mackinac Island (Mich.) News.

I am proud to say that The Freeman was greeted on its arrival with much pleasure by many of the hotel boys, and I am asked by them to extend their best wishes to The Freeman and its management.

Our corps of officers are all proficient men. Their positions are as follows:

R M. Rush. headwaiter.
Mr. Williams, second waiter.
Mr. Wilkerson, third waiter.
Warren Hall, fourth waiter.

The boys have organized themselves into different clubs as follows:

St. Louis Club—Mr. George Brown, president.
Chicago Club—Frank Eppo, president
Pheonix Club—Mr. Cook, president.
Hiawatha or Merry Maker's Club—Hayes Smith better known as "King Do Do," president.
Columbia Club--Mr. Abron Nell, president.
Key Club—Morris Glenn, president.
Navajo Club—Mr. Eugene Barnett, president.

SPECIAL TO THE WAITERS.

Beginning in August Cozart's Waiters' Manual will be published in serial form in The Freeman, also all of his writings which have been published by the various papers for the past ten years. Mr. Cozart is well known to our readers and the public at large. If you are not a reader of The Freeman send in your subscription during the Mid-Summer reduction, which will continue until Aug 15 '04.

GEO. L. KNOX, Publisher.

A hay party was organized by Chas. Frison last Thursday evening in which the boys had a pleasant outing.

A game of baseball was played between the Grand Hotel waiters and the Mackinac team, the Islanders winning from the roast beef handlers by a score of 12 to 7.

Their will be a game between the same teams for the championship on Saturday with Vinegar in the box for the hotel aggregation and Duffis for the Island contingents.

G. W. RUSSELL.

Colored waiters have lost both the Albany and Windsor Hotels in Denver, Col. In 1894 colored waiters succeeded girls at the Albany, and in 1895 W. F Cozart was engaged as headwaiter at the Albany, and he soon established a reputation for the colored waiters and in that year a colored crew was put in the Windsor, succeeding white waiters. From that time on the colored waiters held sway at the above hotels until here recently girls has been reinstated. We are sorry to see the boys losing out, but we judge that there is a cause for all these changes.

Roy Howard, who is well known in Roanoke, Va., where he lived before he went blind, is now living at 112 North Ohio street, Atlantic City, N. J, where he resides with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Howard He was born in Franklin county, Va., thirty-one years ago. Poor Roy has been blind fourteen years now. He would be pleased to have a letter from any of his old friends.

Mr. W. S. Stafford has succeeded Mr. A. Laskins as headwaiter at the Hotel Perrepont, Atlantic City, N. J.

IT STRAIGHTENED HER HAIR.

Dear Sirs:- I inclose fifty cents for one bottle of Oxonized Ox Marrow. I have tried it and it is so wonderful for straightening kinky hair, I recommend it to all my friends.—the above letter was written by Mrs. Ennis Colbert, Vanderbilt, Pa. June 22nd. 1904—Oxonized Ox Marrow will straighten your hair too, no matter how kinky it is. It also cures dandruff, stops hair falling and makes the hair grow. Never fails Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address, Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ills.

Joliet Pick-Ups—Personals.

Joliet, Ill., Special.—Mrs. Haywood Patton is spending her vacation with friends in Tennessee. Joseph Ellison is home from Herodsburg. Ky., where he was called by the sudden death of his mother. Mr. Joseph Jesup, former agent for The Freeman in Joliet, is taking a much needed vacation. Mrs. Edward Robert's adopted baby is very sick. Dallas Jones, formerly of Joliet, now of Monnessen, Pa., was in town calling on old friends. Fred Wise and Bob Ford of the Royal Entertainers attended the Eastern Star social Monday evening. E. C. Dishman has returned home well pleased with his visit in East St. Louis. Master Percy Ragland is under treatment at St. Joseph hospital. Mrs. Sallie McIntosh of Chicago and Mrs. Lemon Johnson of Joliet are the guests of Mrs. Cross, Louisville, Ky. They intend to stop at St. Louis on their return home Mrs. D. White and Miss Tinnie Middleton are home from Chicago The U R. K. of P.'s of Chicago gave a picnic at Theiler's Park, August 1st. Mrs T. D. McDonald is taking her vacation in Wisconsin Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Sam Brown of the Second Baptist church choir are singing at the camp meeting near Plainfield. Harry Boysaw is visiting his grandfather, the Rev T. C Fleming of Braidwood. The A. M E church held their basket meeting in Hemry's Grove the first Sunday in August.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

F. P. Thompson, Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, N. Y.
T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City, Utath.
G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Halliday House, Cairo, Ill,
F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.
J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.
R. S. Kittrell, Windsor Hotel, Denver Colorado.
W. H. Davis, Hotel Franklin, Deadwood South Dakota. Box 904. 3-95
John Page, headwaiter, Central Hotel, Uniontown, Pa. 5-05

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES.

To the National Business Men's League Meeting at Indianapolis, Ind., August 31, Sept. 1 and 2.

The fifth annual meeting of the National Business League will take place at Indianapolis, Ind., August 31, September 1 and 2, 1904. The Central Passenger Association has granted a rate of a fare and a third for the round trip on the certificate plan. Tickets at full fare for the going journey may be secured at any coupon ticket office in the territory of the Central Passenger Association, which includes Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, portions of western New York, western Pennsylvania within three days (exclusive of Sundays) prior to and during the first day of the meeting.

Be sure when purchasing your ticket you request a certificate. If there are not less than one hundred persons holding certificates in attendance, and your certificate has been duly validated by the joint agent of the railroads and the transportation agent of the National Business League, you will be entitled up to September 6th, to a continuous passage ticket to your destination by the route over which you made the going journey, at one-third the limited fare. The joint agent will charge a fee of 25 cents for validating each ticket. An extension of the return limit of thirty days, for the purpose of visiting the World's Fair at St. Louis or any other point, may be obtained by depositing validated certificates with agents of Indianapolis terminal lines on or before September 6, 1904.

Other Passenger Association have been requested to concur, and when definite information can be given it will be sent at once.

TRUNK LINE ASSOCIATION RATES. A rate of a fare and a third for the round trip has been granted by the Trunk Line Association, which is composed of the following railroads: Grand Trunk Railway, New York Central & Hudson River R. R., West Shore Railroad, New York, Ontario & Western Railway, Erie Railroad, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R., Lehigh Valley R. R., Central Railroad of New Jersey, Philadelphia & Reading Ry., Pennsylvania Railroad, B. & O. R. R., Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, covering the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, portions of Virginia and West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

It is urged that leagues arrange for special Pullman or reclining chair cars. This will insure comfort and enable delegates from the South to avoid the "Jim Crow" cars. A number of delegations are arranging details for special transportation, and delegations from other places are urged to join them en route or arrange similarly. In order that the matter may be systematized leagues which arrange for special cars should notify Cyrus Field Adams, transportation agent, 934 S street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

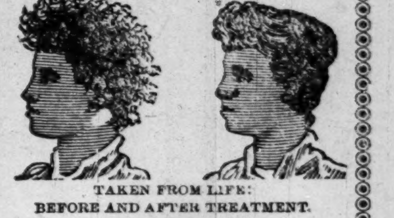
It is especially urged that members of the League desiring the accommodations while attending the League meeting, should address Dr. S. A. Furniss, 132 W. New York street, at as an early a date as possible so that they can be assigned satisfactory quarters. Indications point to a large attendance at the meeting of the League, and the local committee are desirous of having satisfactory homes provided for each delegate as early as possible.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, President.

T. THOMAS FORTUNE, Chairman Executive Committe.

EMMETT J. SCOTT, Corresponding Secretary.

CYRUS FIELD ADAMS. Transportation Agent



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Curly Hair Made Straight By
TAKEN FROM LIFE:
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.
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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the **Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** as the genuine never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful, giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists and dealers or send us 50 cents for one bottle or $1.40 for three bottles. We pay all express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to
OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

New Albany Newslets.

New Albany, Ind., Special.—Miss Estella Jackson La Force, a graduate of Tuskegee and formerly teacher here, is the guest of Mrs. Harry La Force. Miss Mary Russell is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs Henry Sterrett. A mock trial "Easy vs. Swindle," was held Monday evening at the Second Baptist church by students of the Central Law School, Louisville, under direction of the Dean, Lawyer Albert S. White. Mesdames W O. Vance, Estella Jackson La Force and Martha Taylor Gaddie have returned from an enjoyable jaunt to Chicago. Mrs. M. E. Washington is at home from a business trip to Kentucky. She will be a delegate to the National Business League Convention at Indianapolis, August 31. Mrs. Tucker, matron of Livingston College, was in the city on Sunday. She is putting in her vacation in Louisville. The remainder of the Lincoln Park Association stock is being disposed of rapidly. Work on the equipment of the Silver Hills track will be commenced as soon as possible. Mrs. Martha Taylor Gaddie entertained a party of friends Friday evening. The company included the three Misses Maxwell and Miss DuValle of Louisville, and Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson of Jeffersonville Miss Mamie H. Burroughs is to address a joint meeting of the New Albany and Jeffersonville business leagues soon.

A Medical and Surgical Institute Opened.

Smithville, Tex., Special.—Inaugural exercises of the Smithville Medical and Surgical Institute and co-educational Nurse Training School was held in the First Baptist church. July 25, under the chairmanship of Prof. Frank Scott. Interesting addresses were delivered by Revs Martin. Kelly, Farley, Armstrong, Lavender and Prof. A. M. Mason and others to a representative gathering. The institute is under the management of Dr. and Mrs T Adolf Jones, who both had charge of the Sarah Goodridge Hospital and Nurse Training School of the New Orleans University for some time. The deserving poor will be treated free on Saturdays and the nurses will be required to do considerable district nursing. Free lectures on "Preventive Medicine" will be delivered at stated periods to the general public. It is thought to be the first institution of its kind started in the State of Texas.

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Best because Purest.
Brewed from choicest Malt and Hops
American Brewing Co.
Telephones 935

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All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

ATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1904.

DEMOCRATIC INCONSISTENCY.

The situation in which the better element of the Democratic party finds itself respecting the colored vote is peculiar, and at times quite ludicrous. One has but to credit this element with having common sense to know that those who compose it are not hunting unnecessary troubles, but that they wish to avoid all such, and instead win all the support possible and alienate as little as possible. This idea was in control at St. Louis, and it must be admitted in candor that the thrust made from Chicago was parried most beautifully. But the crowd from the street is not a selected one and you may rest assured that there will always be present some fool who is not weighed down with the sense of propriety. It is then that a blurt from him may prove quite embarrassing. This is what happened to Mr. Davis at Parkersburg, W. Va., during the State Convention. We are perfectly willing to believe that he spoke his honest sentiments when he said, "I am certainly with you on that proposition." But he would rather, no doubt, have left it unsaid, if only for the sake of policy. But he must speak, and he was forced to speak by one of his indiscreet followers. This is what makes the matter ludicrous. He must choose between the effect on his followers, of a failure to make reply, and the effect of the reply on others. His reply will be quoted many times before November, and it ought to be. Mr. Davis is entitled to all the ill effect his statement will bring. Until the Democratic party is willing to stand for equal and exact justice to all men, let it take the consequences of withholding it.

We see no reason why Democrats should hesitate to apply democratic principles to all questions, except it be from a lack of courage or honesty, or both. Do Democrats believe that justice to an individual is modified by the race, color or creed of those to whom it is to be administered? If so, Mr. Davis and his like are consistent, but they should make, for their own use, a new definition of Justice.

We have never doubted the honesty or sincerity of Mr. Bryan, but on this point he wobbles. He does not meet the question of race with the same fearlessness that he does other questions—he does not apply his democratic principles to it. Unlike the other questions that he treats, his statements on the race question are common place and show an inclination to evade. Whether this is done through the fear of delaying the settlement of some questions which he believes nearer at hand, we do not know. Certain it is, all questions must be settled right, and they cannot be settled right until they are settled according to justice, and justice in some things cannot long be secure to a people who do not favor justice in all things.

EMOTIONAL RELIGION.

The editorial which recently appeared in this paper under the head of "Our Preacher" has brought forth so much favorable comment that we venture another offer on the important subject of religion, for if religion is of any importance, it is all important. Its effect on the destiny of man makes it either a matter of the most vital concern or a matter of no concern. If it is not worthy of our best thought and our highest endeavor it is a matter of little consequence whether we give it any thought or consideration. That the vast majority believe it to be the highest call to mankind will pass without question. But we must grow in matters of religion just as truly as in other things. Our religious conception must change. Intelligent people no longer make burnt offerings, neither do they beat and lacerate themselves to appease the supposed wrath of God. They are not much bothered about the Garden of Eden or the military genious displayed by Joshua. The walls of water in the Red Sea are no longer a mystery to them. They are forming the habit of letting such things alone. They are leaving such things and the devil to the people who think they need them; and people will need them just as long as they think they do—that is just as long as they believe in them. And along with this should go that super-abundance of the emotional in our religion. That the feelings and emotions must continue to play an important part in religious activity is quite true. From this it does not follow that the emotions must constitute the principal part of ones religion, as is usually the case with us. The emotional side of one is his weakest side, and there is little of anything permanent that has to be reached throngh it. Emotions are the froth and foam that soon condense. The one who will shout the quickest is usually the one who will fight the quickest. Yet there are those who can only be reached through the emotions. They have no other side to which an appeal can be made. But such are comparatively few. We are growing faster than the preachers, which is shown by the fact that those who do not appeal to the emotions of their hearers are few. They seem to feel that if they do not succeed in having some of their flock create a disturbance their sermon has been a failure, and it is in the endeavor to produce this effect that we have so many of the alleged powerful sermons.

When we are so much in need of calm, sober teaching as we are at present, it is to be regretted that so many ministers cling to methods that should have been outgrown. The spellbinding evangelist belongs to this class, and we seriously question whether this class of the clergy accomplish results that are of permanent good. Give us less of the spasmodic religion and more of that teaching that leads to calm and sober Christian living.

Since a number of Southern States have passed election laws which have been so constructed as to practically disfranchise the Negro in those States, the question has arisen as to what course, under the circumstances, is best to be pursued. With this end in view Prof. H. T. Kealing, editor of the A. M. E. Review, has gathered some valuable material. To a number of prominent men he addressed this question:

"Since the recent adverse decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in the Alabama disfranchisement case, should the Negro still contend for the franchise, or demand reduction of representation in the South instead?"

The replies include such men as Rev. Chas. H. Parkhurst, Hon. Chas. Emory Smith, Congressman Crumpacker, ex-Congressman George H. White, Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University and others. They form an excellent symposium which is well worth careful reading. The replies are mostly short and to the point, some of which will be reproduced at an early date in The Freeman. The following terse reply from Charles Emory Smith may be said to contain the consensus of opinion:

"I think the Negro should still contend for franchise on the basis of equal qualifications and exact justice for all alike, and should at the same time insist that representation shall be proportioned to the vote."

The Democrats do not have a monopoly of those who are ready to "Hurrah for Mr. White Man's party," but it does seem to have a monopoly of the fools who are likely to do so at a time and place that may make it quite embarrassing. There are thousands of Republicans who might feel like replying, "I am certainly with you on that proposition," but they have too much sense of the fitness of things or too much regard for the rights of others to do it. This is to their credit. And just so long as the dominant element in the opposition to republican rule proclaim or endorse a willingness to assail the constitutional rights of the colored people, just so long it will be before the desired disintegration of the black vote will take place. There may be some virtue in that disposition that can lick the hand that smites, but this is not the up-to-date way of treating it.

We heartily endorse the refusal of President Roosevelt to interfere in the execution of the Negro who is under sentence of death for criminal assault. He was proven guilty. The punishment fixed by law for his crime is that of death. Let him die. He has shown himself unworthy of living, and his going will only rid the world of one who has shown himself to be possessed of too much animal to entitle him to a place in civilized society.

It is not probable that the mission of Prof. La Fon to this city met with abundant success. To begin, we think the gentleman made a mistake by his readiness to, at all times, speak of Senator Charles W. Fairbanks as though he were a bosom friend and chum. When a man like Mr. La Fon assumes to be on such familiar terms as to speak of him as "Charley" he need not be surprised if he finds people somewhat suspicious. The fact that a man is from the East does not necessarily make Indianapolis good working ground unless he comes right and then acts right after he gets here.

Strikes must continue to fail so long as there are more workers than jobs. The way to make strikes successful and unnecessary is to create an industrial condition in which there will be more work to be done than there are workers to do it. This can be done when we advance to the point where we think more of industrial liberty than we do of political names.

Secretary Hay has notified Chekib Bey, the Turkish charge at Washington, that American patience is about exhausted. This will no doubt cause regret to Mr. Bey, but that is about all that it will cause. One thing that can be truthfully said about the Sultan of Turkey is that he is not easily frightened.

We have read with much pleasure the criticism by Rev. John H. Frank, in The Moderator, of our recent editorial on "Our Preachers." This came to our notice after the present article—Emotional Religion—was in the printer's hands, else we should have made more specific reply to his numerous requests. We will see you later.

Just plain, simple justice is all we deserve; it is all we ask; it is all that any have the right to expect; and no party, system or theory deserves success that does not offer this much. Less than this is too little to offer and too little to accept. Full justice is never too much to give.

We congratulate the Star of this city on its report of a murder committed in Connecticut by a colored man. It treated the matter just as it would had the murder been committed by a man of any other race.

We do not see how the Boston Guardian is going to stand another such convulsion as the one it had week before last. Booker T. Washington's popularity is going to be the death of that little thing yet.

The screaming, headline newspaper is productive of more evil than any other one cause. The injury that it does remains even after the allegations are disproved by subsequent events.

Well, unless we miss our guess, those little Washington haters "way down east" stand a mighty fine chance of having their skins stretched out on the lake front at Chicago.

Colored men have too many universities. We need more schools.

Dallas Doings.

Dallas, Texas, Special.—The busy metropolis is on top. Negro enterprise is growing. Church circles are rounding up evil doers. The Masonic Grand Lodge of Master Masons met at Houston, and a harmonious session was held. The growth of masonry is spreading in the Lone Star State. Hon. J. W. McKinney was reelected as grand master. Mrs. H. W. Scott and sons visited relatives in Waxahachie last week. P. Lowery and Prof. J. P. Starks are visiting the World's Fair and friends in St. Louis. William Banks is at Marlin Hot Wells for his health. Collins & Ashton run an up-to-date cafe in connection with their saloon on Jefferson street. Mrs. Maggie Morris left this week on a tour to the World's Fair, Nashville, Memphis and Chattanooga. The Freeman is finding its way into the many homes and business places these days. H. W. Scott attended the grand lodge of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows as the representative of Dallas Union No. 1940. He reported that much improvement over previous years of the organization in the State. Crystal Palace is the name of the Masonic lodge recently organized here. Eastern Star chapter of the ladies' department had a banquet at their hall last Thursday evening. Dan James, the minstrel king, brought together one of the greatest musical treats ever held in Dallas, Aug. 1st, at the fair ground auditorium. Mrs. Charlotte Davenport is up after a six months' serious illness to the delight of her many friends. Ezell and Feurye want your old furniture to repair, corner Ball and Juliett streets. Mr. Sanders has opened an up-to-date tonsorial parlor and reading room on Jackson street. Three good artists to serve you when you call and The Freeman to make you happy. The Del Monte cafe and bar employs ten colored porters and cooks. They all read The Freeman every week. H. Clay Willis is here. Mrs. Ellen Jones of Paris spent several weeks here visiting Lieut. William Britton and wife.

Business League Meeting.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.—The Atlanta Business League met last Friday night and elected twenty-five of its leading business men as delegates to attend the National Negro Business League which meets in Indianapolis, Ind., August 31. Mr. G. M. Howell, one of our foremost tailors, has consented to read a paper on "Practical Tailoring." Prof. Booker T. Washington and Emett Scott could not have made a better selection. The Odd Fellows' of our city have arranged to run a special train to Savannah on August 15th. Bishop H. M. Turner, Grand Master H. L. Wilson and Editor B. J. Davis will address the Odd Fellows at Savannah. A party of prominent citizens, headed by Dr. H. R. Butler, left here last Sunday for the World's Fair. Dr. J. S. Flipper, the new president of Morris Brown College, states that the indications are that they will have a very heavy enrollment when the school opens this fall.

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LADIES' LIST.

Lady's gold plated watch, stem wind and stem set, gold plated watch chain, gold plated locket, gold plated brooch, two gold plated hat pins, two gold plated scarf pins, pair of gold plated bracelets, gold plated chatelain pin and pendant, three gold plated pins and three gold plated rings, all for $15.

This watch looks like any lady's $25 watch, fully warranted; usually sells from $12 to $15. All the jewelry is heavily plated. The slide on the chain, the locket, the brooch, hat pins, stick pins, bracelets, chatelain pin and pendant pins and rings are all beautifully and exquisitively set with the most brilliant diamond, ruby, emerald and amethyst doublets, and cannot be told except by experts under test from the jewels that cost thousands of dollars. This outfit would usually cost from $50 to $75 and is often, if taken immediately, together with the names and addresses of twenty men and women, for only $15. A woman wearing the above jewels and watch would make as attractive appearance and be as greatly admired for her jewels as if she were wearing $6,000 worth of jewelry. Every one of these brilliant stones is a brilliant gem.

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Pierce's G. M. D.	55c
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Hays Hair Health	38c
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will cure it. Price 25c a bottle, for sale only at
PINK'S Cut Rate PHARMACY
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THE STAGE.

By "WOODBINE."

Irene Gaines sends regards to Oma and Harry Crosby.

Sherman Boone is principal comedian and stage manager with the Cooper Medicine Co.

Edna Anderson, of New York, formerly of Atlantic City, will travel with the Smart Set company in September.

Dan Avery and Charley Hart with a company of twenty-five people are presenting "In Dahomy" in England.

Irene Tasker is spending the summer at Atlantic City, N. J. In the Fall she will travel with the Williams and Walker Co.

The Brown brothers at the Sagamore Hotel, Lake George, N. Y. would like to hear from Prof. Wm. H. Dorsey at once.

Henderson Smith and his big concert band, with The Hottest Coon In Dixie company, gets theirs every day before the show.

Harry Brown, singing cartoonist, is at Oakford Park, Jeannette, Pa. this week with the Cascade Park, New Castle, Pa. to follow.

Will Goff Kennedy has resigned the managership of the Red Fox Theater, Tampa, Fla. He will be seen with one of the prominent road shows the coming season.

Clemo Harris, the contortionist, will join hands with Griffeth A. Wilson for the coming season making the Clemo-Wilson trio. Clemo-Cassell and Wilson send regards to all friends.

Clarence Bush, the well known comedian, sends regards to Billy King, J. Ed Green, James Crosby, Happy Howe and D. Ireland Thomas and all other friends in and out of the profession.

Ritchie and Francis are doing a new singing and dancing act, in which it gives Billy Ritchie a chance to do his comedy and buck dancing, and Carrie Francis to display her talent as a coon shouter.

Irene Gaines, formerly of the Black Patti company, is making a hit singing on Young's Ocean pier, Atlantic City, N. J. *She would* like to hear from J. Ed Green of the Smart Set Co. and Weber and Collins of "Queen of the Jungles."

Billy Arnte, with the Millican Plantation company, writes.—The show is running smoothly, he sends best regards to Wm. Hallback and all of the New Orleans Minstrels. Maggie Foust closed and went to join Sells and Downs, The company sends regards to all friends.

Williams and Devine have opened in Harrodsburg, Ky., with the Elk's county fair and Bixler and Grimes were delighted with the show staged by Webster Williams. Business was grand the first day showing to over 9,000 people. Regards to John Devine, Harvie Goodall and Bob Clark.

Williams and Stevens in The Hottest Coon In Dixie company has since their opening of the season played to good business. In Danville, Ill. we had a packed house. The Danville paper spoke of the show being good, refined, moral and up to date, nothing old, all new, most original.

Notes from the Millican Plantation Co. —This is our last week in Pennsylvania. Business has been good and everybody is well. We played Washington, D. C. the week of the 21st. Mrs. Gertrude McDonnell sends best regards to Bob Bailley and all friends. She is making a great hit singing.

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Bacon, Robirda
Clark, Mrs. Leah
Hopkins, Miss Hattie
Jones, Mrs D B
Logan, Miss Laura
Morton, Clara
Robinson, Pattie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anderson, Henry
Armstrong, T L
Bebee, C W
Castor, Frank
Cooper, S
Cissel and Mines
Carter and Howell
Clark, H Q
Elliott, E J
Fitzbutler, William
Graceson, Frank
Goode, W T
Gilliard, Amos
Hughes, Ed
Johnson, J L
Johnson, Chas P
Lucas, L H
Lacy, Will
Leach, Robt
Lane, Henry 2
McQuity, M
McCamon, J H
McDonnell, J L
Nichols, Ralph
Pittman, James
Prentice, Oliver
Smith, Jeff
Shaw and Clifton
Tibbs, Sol
The Fosters
Walston, Dr S J

1904 ROUTE. 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.—Decatur, Ala., Aug. 15; Tuscumbia, 16; Sheffield, 17; Florence, 18; Mt. Pleasure, 19; Columbia, Tenn., 20.

Billy Kersands Minstrels.—Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 15; Hannibal, Mo., 16; Burlington, Ia., 17; Keokuk, 18.

Georgia Minstrels.—Ft. Smith, Ark., Aug. 15; Morrellton, 16; Brinkley, 17; Memphis, Tenn 19-20.

Hottest Coon In Dixie.—Peru, Ind., Aug. 15; Logansport, 16; Frankfort, 17.

P. G. Lowery 4 Paws and Sells' Bros. Circus.—Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 15; Auburn, 16; Rochester, 17; Niagara Falls, 18; Buffalo, 19; Batavia, 20.

Al E. Holman's Students Enroute, Pawnee Bill's Wild West.—Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 15; Tupper Lake, 16; Malone, 17; Potsdam, 18; Ogdensburg, 19; Gouvenur, 20.

Ike Williams, the phenominal tenor songster, is taking three to four encores nightly at the Domino Tbeater singing. He sends regards to Pat Chappelle and all members of the Rabbit Foot company. He would like to hear from Chappelle and "Happy." Latimore Robinson is still receiving three or four encores nightly. The team of Williams and Latimore is the drawing card at the Domino this season, they would like to hear from friends in Cuba, and send regards to members of the Rabbit Foot Co.

J. L. Johnson, manager of the Nightingale Quartet writes.—We were at Princeton, Ill. the week of the 1st. We opened on the preceding Friday and closed Aug. 5th. We are still meeting with our usual success. We had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Gen. John A. Logan for the third time this season, and she received us very royally. It was quite a boost for us as this was our first time here. We rendered her favorite song, by reqest, "In Dear Old Illlnois." She calls the Nightingale Quartet, "her band." We send regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

J. E. Burton and wife, comedy sketch artists, T. F. Hunter, slide trombonist, Elmer Moore and Scott Williams, cornetists, are at leisure, enjoying life in the mountains of Colorado. They will give a big minstrel and vaudeville show at the Temple Theater, Colorado Springs, Col., under the management of J. E. Burton and wife, assisted by 15 of the best local talent of that city, including band and orchestra. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession. L. T. Hunter sends regards to W. L. Lacy. They say let us have The Freeman as we are all hard workers for The Freeman.

Notes from the Billy Kersands Minstrels. —We are trooping again with a bigger and better show than last season. All of our people are looking fine over their rest, and go at their work with renewed vigor. We have a first part setting our scenery that excels by far anything ever seen in a colored minstrel. The Housely boys are improving now and will soon resume their places again, we hope. Alonzo Moore, in his line and color, is with us creating much excitement wiih his tricks. Oscar Cameron received the sad news of the death of his father in Sparta, Wis. Mr. Cameron is one of the founders of the Alabama Quartet, and has been with it since its organization. He has been known as a gentleman, and he certainly carries the sympathy of the entire company.

Notes from the Hot Springs Grand Opera House.—Billy King was called on by an all star white vaudeville company which played here July 28. The masterly style in which King held his audience, was a credit to his race. Never was a colored man placed on a bill of this kind in the South before. Many of the white performers of the company took offense at working with a colored man, but his work was so well appreciated, that he won his brother workers as he did the audience. The entire company shook hands with him after the performance, and served luncheon in honor of King. They tried to engage him to go with the company. It is a striking wonder that some colored company who is in need of comedy does not secure him. He is the most able man, in his line, the monolog, in the profession.

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from the Richard and Pringles Georgia Minstrels.—Before these notes go to press our Kansas City engagement will come to a close. S. H. Dudley joined us in Ottumna, Ia. and can be seen in his old character as Jim Jackson. Dudley works as an extra attraction aud is forced to take three and four encores at each performance. Clarence Powell has not lost any of his popularity. The sayings of Dudley and Powell are the town talk. Billy Young, as interlocutor and straight man, comes in for his share of applause. The new figures for Cooper, the wizards new act is working fine. The Von Tilzer Quartet is somewhat handicapped, as two of the members have been suffering with a cold the past week. Pete Woods made a flying trip home Thursday to spend the day with his grandmother and friends. He reports all well and a good time.

Joseph A. McMurray writes from A Rabbit Foot Co.—Business continues good and the weather is fine. We played Atlanta Friday, Saturday July 29 and 30 to over 8,000 at Bishop Turner's Tabernacle where Miss Grace Williams joined us in time to hear the wedding bells sounding over the heads of our leading lady Miss Ivy A. Harris and Mr. A. G. Jones, our band master. The wedding was the grandest that eyes ever witnessed upon a stage. After the wedding came the bauquet in which all the company participated until St. Peter's rooster warned us of the late hour, then we wished the young couple success and happiness and left for dreamland. The young bride left for New Orleans, Sunday July 31, to visit her people. Happy Howe would like to hear from Hattie Bluford. McMurray says, "Hello Thomas Cailloux, what's the matter?" A. G. Jones says, "Hello Wm. Thomas and Laura Logan, write." Best regards to all in and out.

Greater New York Notes.—Rehearsals after rehearsals are in progress, and opening after opening in and around New York are occuring daily among the colored shows. Following close in the wake of the Black Patti company the "Queen of the Jungles" show had its initial performance at New Rochelle, N. Y., Monday, Aug. 1, thence to Asbury for three nights. The Asbury Park Journal had the following to say about the show:

"Weber and Collins' new musical comedy, 'Queen of the Jungle,' opened a short engagement last night at the Asbury Park opera house to a large audience. The stars are Mme. Flower, better known to theatergoers as the 'Bronze Melba,' and Robert A. Kelly, an eccentric colored artist, popularly known as the 'Original Coon.'

" 'The Queen of the Jungle' is an original musical comedy in three acts, filled with bright dialogue and tuneful musical numbers. The company did credit to the book and the lyrics. Mme. Flower's musical selections were roundly applauded.

"Robert A. Kelly proved to be all that his sub-title indicates, 'An Original Coon,' whose methods were well liked. Ed. Johnson proved himself to be an adept at the black art."

Bob Kelly will be remembered as the stellar fun maker in the Black Patti company last season, and his departure into the musical farce line seems well adapted to his droll nature. The march of the Zulus and Mme. Flower's rendition of the Zulu Caviliers are hits of the piece. Mr. and Mrs. Sam King are well received in their act, "The Returning of the Colored Volunteers." Allie Gilliam has found a fountain of fun that he keeps flowing in the part of "J. Chancy Weary." The musical numbers and drills are all very pretty, and receives encore after encore. The staging of this entire production as well as coauthor of same places J. Ed. Green on the top round of producers, making his motto, "ability means success" well deserved. Ernest Hogan is in vaudeville out West. Mamie Holman is a feature with the Queen of the Jungles. Geo. Walker, of Williams and Walker, is expected in town this week as the company is in the midst of busy rehearsals under the direction of Jessie Shipp. The Attucks Music Pub. Company "colored", opened their doors last week for business at 1255 Broadway, with Shepard N. Edmonds as manager. Their staff of writers include Tom Lemonier, Alex Rogers, J. T. Brym, Williams and Walker R. C. McPhearson and J. A. Shipp. This is a notable move in New York and success seems inevitable. Other good writers will fall in line later.

FROM HEADQUARTERS.

P. B. R. Hendrix's Chicago Notes.—The Georgia Camp-meeting Co., the greatest of all colored attractions this season, will be the company headed by Chas. Pass Arnold There will be forty-five artists in the company. Mr. Arnold is a comedian of high classs. He is naturally witty, a good singer, and an entertainer in general. We wish the entire company success.

The Black Herron's filled a successful engagement at the Chicago last week.

Ernest Hogan and Mattie Wilkes Co. who played at the Cleveland Theater last week, and won high esteem of the patrons during the week.

One of our leading quartets, composed of Messrs. Turner, Kirkpatrick, Johnson and Mars, sang at the Chautaqua at Princeton, Ill., last week. They have several engagements to follow.

S. H. Dudley left the city to meet the Ruscoe and Holland Minstrel Co. in order to make a few arrangements and assignments for the coming season.

The Headquarters is constantly filled with professional men in the city.

The Blackstone Quartet is rehearsing a lot of pieces, and expects to come before the public for a short duration. George H. Watkins, their manager, says that the boys voices are in great shape. You can reach them by addressing them at Headquarters, or to Mr. Watkins, 4813 Dearborn St. Regards to all friends.

Louis Love has several good bookings on hands, and can give several good people employment. Address him at Headquarters as usual.

Look at this. Do you know of this team? Dudley and Harris. This is S. H. Dudley and Skinner Harris. Well look out 1905. Regards to all friends also.

Skinner Harris and wife who were with Gideon's Georgia Camp-meeting Co. and also stage manager of that company, is now in Chicago. They have just closed a very successful summer season with F. L. Mahara. He will take out a better show than Mahara has had for some time. He will lose no time in making this show a success.

We hope that the colored profession in all branches will be successful from every standpoint, that their acts and actions will meet the approval of all the people wherever they may be.

Don't forget to take The Freeman, for it is an advocator of your interest, and will devote its time and paper, and requests that you speak of it wherever you may be. Advertising matter will be given prompt attention and as reasonable a note will be given you, as possibly can be. Of course it is, "L ve and let live."

The Headquarters Trio joins me in extending regards to all professionals and friends.

Mrs. James Love, wife of our deceased friend James L. Love, whose memory will never die, desires to be remenbered to the profession, and extends you a hearty welcome to the Headquarters, wishing you the best success both physically and financially. Don't forget her when you are in the city to drop in, and leave a word of consolation, showing the high esteem you claim you held for dear Daddy.

Don't forget to subscribe for The Freeman, the leading Negro journal of the age. Get in on the reduced rates, only a few more leaves left in the subscription book of reduced rates. Hurry and give in your order before it closes.

A MONEY DEAL.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

I've given you all my money, dear;
All for the love of thee.
You've spent the money fast and free,
And now you disagree.

Now if you leave, my heart will break,
My head doth ache with pain!
I know, my dear, I'll go insane
If your love is in vain.

But money, dear, she said to him,
Is ruler of the play.
If my expenses you can't pay,
I'll skip the coop today!

So when there's money in the deal
"Young man" you'd best look out—
Unless your pocket-book is stont,
You'll find you're "up the spout."

CAME FROM AFRICA TO STUDY COOKERY

Three Young Women Arrive in Allegheny from Port Elizabeth—Will Take a Course in the Domestic Science Department of Avery Trades School and College

Three colored girls arrived in Allegheny, Pa. last week from the extreme southern part of South Africa to study culinary art and domestic science. The girls expect to acquire knowledge in the modern methods of house-keeping and cooking which will apply at their homes.

The girls have arranged to take a complete course in the domestic science of the Avery Trades School and College, Nelson and Avery streets, Allegheny. Their names are L. Rocco, Alfreda Glucklick and Amy Onetti. They are each about 20 years old and are typical South Africans.

The new arrivals, who are eager to obtain the secrets of the American women in cooking, are natives of Port Elizabeth, on Algoa bay Cape, Town. They are possesed of an elementary education, but beyond the crude methods taught them by their countrymen they have no knowledge of the modern methods of cooking and keeping house.

In South Africa the colored housewife who is successful in tickling the palate of her husband or guests with her cooking is looked upon as something more than a queen in her province. They will be taught cooking in all its branches at the Avery college.

The girls are the first natives of Africa to be enrolled at the Avery Trades School and College. They will finish their studies at the end of next June, after which they will return to Port Elizabeth.

News Items.

Columbia, Tenn., Special.—Mrs. J. H. Williams of San Jose, Cal., who was summoned home several weeks ago on account of the illness of her aunt, has returned home. Mrs. Williams was an earnest worker in social and religious circles during her brief stay in the city. While here she gave an interesting lecture to the ladies. She was profuse in her praise of Columbia's hospitality toward her. During her aunt's severe illness she patiently attended her bedside until her death. Mrs. Williams will make a southern tour, visiting Nashville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., Tuskegee, Ala., Little Rock, Ark., New Orleans, La., and Birmingham, Ala. The Duck River Convention convened here last week at the First Baptist church. Much official business was transacted. James Waters and wife of Nashville were in the city Sunday, Aug. 7th. Prof. J. H. Kelly attended the Educational Association at Nashville on Tuesday. From there he goes to St. Louis. Miss Florence Monigue of Nashville is the guest of Mrs. Russell Flemming. Mr. Sol Den, aged 70, died Sunday, July 31st. Misses Ruby and George Anna Pillow are visiting Mrs. Mary Harris of this city. Dr. James A. Davis, P. E., was summoned to Franklin, Ind., last week by the death of his father.

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Stetson Uncle Tom's Cabin Cos.
4--Colored Brass Bands, 4 White Bands--4
Actors, Quartettes who can play brass or trap drums. Lady for Ophelia who has little girl for Eva. Any good feature for street parade. Address
LEON WASHBURN,
214 W. 42d St., New York City
For Western Co., address Al. Gould, Duluth, Minn.

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The Lexington Mid=Summer Fair and Carnival
To Be Held at Lexington, Ky.,
August 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20
Over $3,000 offered in Premiums.
Exciting Running, Trotting and other Races every day
12—BIG CARNIVAL SHOWS—12
11—BIG FREE ATTRACTIONS—11
This is your Fair as well as everybodys, so come and mingle with the good natured crowd.
See SCHREGER, the dare devil chute rider and human meteor in his death defying ride down the highest, longest, steepest and narrowest upcurved chute ever constructed.
Hear N. CLARK SMITH'S Famous Eighth Regiment Military Band, the finest Negro musical organization in the world.
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Special Low Rates on All Railroads
W. T. DINWIDDIE, Pres. J. F. BURTON, Sec'y

A MODERN INSTANCE.

CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.

what of him whom they have gathered this night to honor? Perhaps he also has been trampled underfoot, if not might not our editor, creeping stealthily upon him in the confusion, pistol in hand—but let us no longer torture our senses with the horrors of this scene. Suffice it to say that had not the scruples of one our editor's nearest accomplices driven him to reveal the plot the event would have as far surpassed this feeble picture of it, as reality always surpasses its counterfeit. And yet, most unparalleled effrontery, this man, who wished to slay a hundred of his people to gratify a private pique or to gain an awful fame, now boast himself the bravest and truest man of his race and the guardian of the destinies of his people! Who but a madman could have conceived such a carnage, and who but a villain would not have pushed it from him with loathing?

I do not doubt that he saw in his mind's eye the sombre story of the tragedy in the morning papers, that he perceived his evil plot brought to light and himself accused and convicted, and that he even beheld himself upon the gallows compelling to himself the execration of a nation. Perhaps, abandoning nimself to these ghastly and intoxicating dreams, he already saw his name placed above those of Guiteau and Czolgolz, perpetuated with theirs throughout unnumbered ages! Is it not yet possible for him to win the notorious doom he desires and gratify at once himself and those who despise him?

But whatever his future fate may be our hero found himself, after this bafflement, rapidly lapsing into that oblivion which he hated worse than dishonor. He resolved upon yet another scheme for placing himself befor the public. A providential conference of leaders in New York seemed to offer him the opportunity he desired. He was doomed, however, to most cruel disappointment. In the first place he found himself unable, by hook or crook, to gain admission to the conference and harrass its sessions with violence. Then, (a biting surprise) he failed to corrupt those delegates whom he considered his factionaries and seduce them to disrupt the meeting. As a last resource he concocted for publication in the New York Sun an enormous falsehood. With all the exuberant powers of fabrication that characterize him he reported in detail the entire proceedings of the conference (of which he did not know a single motion), and pouring out all the length of the reins upon his imagination related an oratorical combat between himself and Booker T. Washington, in which the latter was discribed as shamed, worsted and routed. Imagine now, if you have the heart, the chagrin of our hero when his audacious prevarication was detected and intercepted, and he missed the disgrace, which ne seemed to crave. of having the gentlemen responsible for the meeting give him the lie in print. Multa gemens, (with many a groan) he retreated to Boston where his brawls and outrages have since been confined to the columns of his own newspaper.

But do not imagine that because he seems thus harmless and obscure that his ambitions are dead. Can we not, looking back upon the evils in which he has so far been providentially foiled, imagine the dreams of assassinations, revenges and butcheries that teem in his brain and make hideous his days and nights? We prophesy that if he is not in time pent up in a mad house he will yet remind us that he still lives and is still ambitious.

MORAL:—Let no man, however barren of talents, despair of becoming a public character.

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The Gentleman From Indiana

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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CHAPTER II.

THE Briscoe buckboard rattled along the elastic country road, the roans setting a sharp pace as they turned eastward on the pike toward home.

"They'll make the eight miles in three-quarters of an hour," said Judge Briscoe proudly. He turned from his daughter at his side to Miss Sherwood, who sat with Mr. Fisbee behind them, and pointed ahead with his whip. "Just beyond that bend we pass through Six Crossroads."

Miss Sherwood leaned forward eagerly. "What did you mean last night after the lecture," she said to Fisbee, "when you asked Mr. Martin who was to be with Mr. Harkless?"

"Who was watching him," he answered.

"Watching him? I don't understand."

"Yes; they have shot at him from the woods at night, and"—

"But who watches him?"

"The young men of the town. He has a habit of taking long walks after dark, and he is heedless of all remonstrance, so the young men have organized a guard for him, and every evening one of them follows him until he goes to the office to work for the night. It is a different young man each night, and the watcher follows at a distance, so that he does not suspect."

"But how many people know of this arrangement?"

"Nearly every one in the county except the Crossroads people, though it is not improbable that they have discovered it."

"And has no one told him?"

"No; he would not allow it to continue. He will not even arm himself."

"They follow and watch him night after night, and every one knows and no one tells him? Oh, I must say," cried the girl, "I think these are good people!"

The buckboard turned the bend in the road, and they entered a squalid settlement built raggedly about a blacksmith shop and a saloon. "I'd hate to have a breakdown here," Briscoe remarked quietly.

Half a dozen shanties clustered near the forge, a few roofs scattered through the shiftlessly cultivated fields, four or five barns propped by fence rails, some sheds with gaping apertures through which the light glanced from side to side, a squad of thin razorback hogs, now and then worried by gaunt hounds, and some abused looking hens groping about disconsolately in the mire, a broken topped buggy with a twisted wheel, settling into the mud of the middle of the road (there was always abundant mud here in the driest summer); a dim face sneering from a broken window—Six Crossroads was forbidding and forlorn enough by day The thought of what might issue from it by night was unpleasant, and the legends of the Crossroads, together with an unshapen threat easily fancied in the atmosphere of the place, made Miss Sherwood shiver as though a cold draft had crossed her.

"It is so sinister!" she exclaimed. "And so unspeakably mean! This is where they live, the people that hate him, is it? The White Caps?"

"They call themselves that," replied Briscoe. "Usually White Caps are a vigilance committee in a region where the law isn't enforced. These fellows aren't that kind. They got together to wipe out grudges, and sometimes didn't need any grudge—just made their raids for pure devilment. There's a feud between us and them that goes back into pioneer days, and only a few of us old folks know much about it."

"And he was the first to try to stop them?"

"Well, you see, our folks are pretty long suffering," said Briscoe apologetically. "We'd sort of got used to the meanness of the Crossroads. It took a stranger to stir things up, and he did. He sent eight of them to the penitentiary, some for twenty years."

As they passed the saloon a man stepped into the doorway and looked at them. He was coatless and clad in garments worn to the color of dust. His bare head was curiously malformed, higher on one side than on the other, and though the buckboard passed rapidly and at a distance this singular lopsidedness was plainly visible to the occupants, lending an ugly significance to his meager, yellow face. He was tall, lean, hard, powerfully built. He eyed the strangers with affected languor and then, when they had gone by, broke into sudden loud laughter.

"That was Bob Skillett, the worst of the lot," said the judge. "Harkless sent his son and one brother to prison, and it nearly broke his heart that he couldn't swear to Bob."

When they were beyond the village and in the open road again Miss Sherwood took a deep breath. "I think I breathe more freely. That was a hideous laugh he sent after us."

The judge glanced at his guest's face and chuckled. "I guess we won't frighten you much," he said. "Young lady, I don't believe you'd be afraid of many things, would you? You don't look like it. Besides, the Crossroads isn't Plattville, and the White Caps have been too scared to do anything much except try to get even with the Herald for the last two years—ever since it went for them. They're laying for Harkless partly for revenge and partly because they daren't do anything until he's out of the way."

The girl gave a low cry with a sharp intake of breath. "Ah, one grows tired of this everlasting American patience! Why don't the Plattville people do something before they"—

"It's just as I say," Briscoe answered. "Our folks are sort of used to them. I expect we do about all we can. The boys look after him nights, but the main trouble is that we can't make him understand he ought to be more afraid of them. If he'd lived here all his life he would be. If they get him there'll be trouble of an illegal nature." He broke off suddenly and nodded to a little old man in a buckboard turning off from the road into a farm lane which led up to a trim cottage with a honeysuckle vine by the door. "That's Mrs. Wimby's husband," said the judge in an undertone.

Miss Sherwood observed that Mrs. Wimby's husband was remarkable for the exceeding plaintiveness of his expression. He was a weazened, blank, pale eyed little man, with a thin white mist of neck whisker, and he was dressed in clothes much too large for him. No more inoffensive figure than this feeble little old man could be imagined, yet his was the distinction of having received a hostile visit from his neighbors of the Crossroads. A vagabonding tinker, he had married the one respectable person of the section, a widow, who had refused several gentlemen at the Crossroads, and so complete was the bridegroom's insignificance that to all the world his own name was lost. The bride continued to be known by her former name as "Mrs. Wimby," and her spouse was usually called "Widder Woman Wimby's husband" or "Mr. Wimby." The bride supplied his wardrobe with the garments of her former husband, and, alleging this proceeding as the cause of their anger, the White Caps broke into the farmhouse one night, tore the old man from his bed and before his wife's eyes lashed him with sapling shoots till he was near to death. A little yellow cur that had followed his master on his wanderings was found licking the old man's wounds, and they deluged the dog with kerosene and then threw the poor animal upon a bonfire they had made and danced around in heartiest enjoyment.

The man recovered, but that was no palliation of the offense to the mind of a hot eyed young man from the east who was besieging the county authorities for redress and writing brimstone and saltpeter for his paper. The powers of the county proving either lackadaisical or timorous, he appealed to those of the state, and he went every night to sleep at a farmhouse the owner of which had received a warning from the White Caps, and one night it befell that he was rewarded, for the raiders attempted an entrance. He and the farmer and the farmer's sons beat off the marauders and did a satisfactory amount of damage in return. Two of the White Caps they captured and bound, and others they recognized. Then the state authorities hearkened to the voice of the Herald and its owner. There were arrests, and in the course of time there was a trial. Every prisoner proved an alibi—could have proved a dozen—but the editor of the Herald, after virtually conducting the prosecution, went upon the stand and swore to man after man. Eight men went to the penitentiary on his evidence, five of them for twenty years. The Plattville brass band serenaded the editor of the Herald again.

There were no more raids, and the Six Crossroads men who were left kept to their hovels, appalled and shaken, but as time went by and left them unmolested they recovered a measure of their hardiness and began to think on what they should do to the man who had brought misfortune and terror upon them. For a long time he had been publishing their threatening letters and warnings in a column which he headed "Humor of the Day."

When the Briscoe buckboard had left the Crossroads far behind and had come in sight of Plattville Mr. Briscoe's visitor turned to Fisbee with a repetition of the shiver that the laughter of Mr. Skillett had caused her and said half under her breath, "I wish—I half wish—that we had not driven through there." She clasped Mr. Fisbee's hand gently. His eyes shone. He touched her fingers with a strange, shy reverence.

"You will meet him tomorrow," he said softly.

She laughed and pressed his hand. "I'm afraid not. I was almost at his side last night when Minnie asked him to call on me. He wasn't even interested enough to look at me."

* * * * * * * *

Something over two hours later, as Mr. Tom Martin was putting things to rights in his domain, the Dry Goods Emporium, previous to his departure for the evening's gossip and checkers at the drug store, he stumbled over something soft lying on the floor behind a counter. The thing rose and would have evaded him, but he put out his hands and pinioned it and dragged it to the show window, where the light of the fading day defined his capture. The capture shrieked and squirmed and fought earnestly. Grasped by the shoulder, he held a lean, fierce eyed, undersized girl of fourteen clad in one ragged cotton garment, unless the coat of dust she wore over all might be esteemed another. Her cheeks were sallow, and her brow was already shrewdly lined, and her eyes were as hypocritical as they were savage. She was very thin and little, but old Tom's brown face grew a shade nearer white when the light fell upon her.

"You're no Plattville girl," he said sharply.

"You lie!" cried the child. "You lie! I am! You leave me go, will you? I'm lookin' fer pap, and you're a liar!"

"You crawled in here to sleep after your seven mile walk, didn't you?" Martin went on.

"You're a liar!" she screamed.

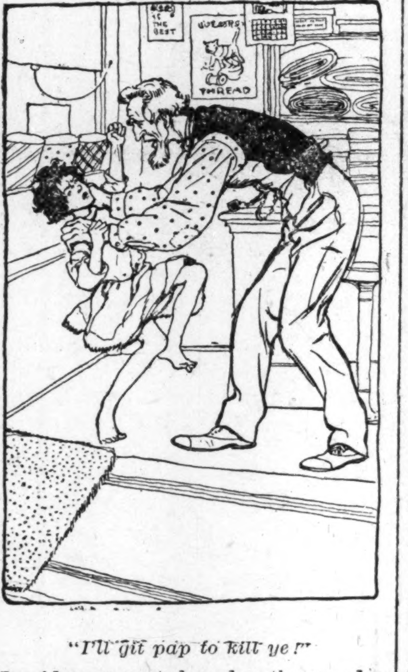
"Look here," said Martin slowly, "you go back to Six Crossroads and tell your folks that if anything happens to a hair of Mr. Harkless' head every shanty in your town will burn, and your grandfather, and your father, and your uncles, and your brothers, and your cousins, and your second cousins, and your third cousins will never have the good luck to see the penitentiary. Reckon you can remember that message? But before I let you go to carry it I guess you might as well hand out the paper they sent you over here with."

His prisoner fell into a paroxysm of rage.

"I'll git pap to kill ye!" she shrieked, striking at him. "I don't know nothin' 'bout yer Six Crossroads, ner no papers, ner yer Mr. Harkels neither, ner you, ye razorbacked ole devil. Pap 'll kill ye! Leave me go! Leave me go! Pap 'll kill ye! I'll git him to kill ye!" Suddenly her struggles ceased, her eyes closed, her tense little muscles relaxed, and she drooped toward the floor. The old man shifted his grip to support her, and in an instant she twisted out of his hands and sprang out of reach, her eyes shining with triumph and venom.

"Yahay, Mr. Razorback!" she shrilled. "How's that fer high? Pap 'll kill ye Sunday! Ye'll be screechin' in hell in a week, an' we 'ull set up an' drink our applejack an' laff!"

Martin pursued her lumberingly, but she was agile as a monkey and ran dodging up and down the counters and mocked him, singing, "Gran'mammy, Tipsy Toe." At last she tired of the game and darted out of the door, flinging back a hoarse laugh at him as she went. He followed, but when he reached the street she was a mere shadow flitting under the courthouse trees. He looked after her forebodingly, then turned his eyes toward the Palace hotel on the corner. The editor of the Herald was seated under the wooden awning, with his chair tilted back against a post, gazing dreamily at the murky red afterglow in the west.



"I'll git pap to kill ye!"

"What's the use of tryin' to bother him with it?" old Tom asked himself. "He'd only laugh." He noted that young William Todd, the drug, book and wall paper clerk, sat near the editor, whittling absently. Martin chuckled. "William's turn tonight," he murmured. "Well, the boys 'll take care of him." He locked the doors of the Emporium, tried them and dropped the keys in his pocket.

As he crossed the square to the drug store, where his cronies awaited him, he turned again to look at the figure of the musing journalist. "He ought to go out there," he said and shook his head sadly. "I don't reckon Plattville's any too spry for that young man. Five years he's be'n here. Well, it's a good thing for us, but I guess it ain't exactly high life for him." He kicked a stick out of his way impatiently. "Now, where'd that imp run to?" he grumbled.

The imp was lying under the courthouse steps. When the sound of Martin's footsteps had passed away she crept cautiously from her hiding place and stole through the ungroomed grass to the fence opposite the hotel. Here she stretched herself flat in the weeds and took from the tangled masses of her hair, where it was tied with a string, a rolled up, crumpled slip of greasy paper. With this in her fingers she lay peering under the fence, her fierce eyes fixed unwinkingly on the editor of the Herald.

The street ran flat and gray in the slowly gathering dusk straight to the western horizon, where the sunset embers were strewn in long, glowing, dark red streaks. The maple trees were clean cut silhouettes against the pale rose and pearl tints of the sky above, and a tenderness seemed to shimmer in the air. The editor often vowed to himself he would watch no more sunsets in Plattville. He thought they were making him morbid. Could he have shared them it would have been different.

His long, melancholy face grew longer and more melancholy in the twilight, while William Todd patiently whittled near by. Plattville had often discussed the editor's habit of silence, and possibly the reason Mr. Harkless was such a quiet man was that there was nobody for him to talk to; but his hearers did not agree, for the population of Carlow county was a thing of pride, being greater than that of several bordering counties.

A bent figure came slowly down the street, and William Todd hailed it cheerfully. "Evening, Mr. Fisbee."

"A good evening, Mr. Todd," answered the old man, pausing. "Ah, Mr. Harkless, I was looking for you." He had not seemed to be looking for anything beyond the boundaries of his own dreams, but he approached Harkless, tugging nervously at some papers in his pocket. "I have completed my notes for our Saturday edition. It was quite easy, sir. There is much doing."

"Thank you, Mr. Fisbee," said Harkless as he took the manuscript. "Have you finished your paper on the earlier Christian symbolism? I hope the Herald may have the honor of printing it." This was a form they used.

"I shall be the recipient of honor, sir," returned Fisbee. "Your kind offer will speed my work; but I fear, Mr. Harkless, I very much fear, that your kindness alone prompts it, for, deeply as I desire it, I cannot truthfully say that my essays appear to increase our circulation." He made an odd, troubled gesture as he went on: "They do not seem to read them here, although Mr. Martin assures me that he carefully reperuses my article on Chaldean decoration whenever he rearranges his exhibition windows." He plodded on a few paces, then turned irresolutely.

"What is it, Fisbee?" asked Harkless.

Fisbee stood for a moment as though about to speak; then he smiled faintly, shook his head and went his way. Harkless waved his hand to him in farewell and, drawing a pencil and a pad from his pocket, proceeded to injure his eyes in the waning twilight by the editorial perusal of the items his staff had just left in his hands. He glanced over them meditatively, making alterations here and there.

The last one Fisbee had written as follows:

> Miss Sherwood of Rouen, whom Miss Briscoe knew at the Misses Jennings' finishing school in New York, is a guest of Judge Briscoe's household.

Fisbee's items were written in ink. There was a blank space beneath the last. At the bottom of the page something had been scribbled in pencil. Harkless vainly tried to decipher it; but the twilight had fallen too deep, and the writing was too faint, so he struck a match and held it close to the paper. The action betokened only a languid interest. But when he caught sight of the first of the four subscribed lines he sat up straight in his chair, with a sharp ejaculation. At the bottom of Fisbee's page was written in a dainty feminine hand of a type he had not seen for years:

"The time has come," the walrus said,
"To talk of many things—
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
And cabbages and kings."

He put the paper in his pocket and set off rapidly down the village street. At his departure William Todd looked up quickly. Then he got upon his feet, with a yawn, and quietly followed the editor. In the dusk a tattered little figure rose up from the weeds across the way and stole noiselessly after William. He was in his shirt sleeves, his waistcoat unbuttoned and loose. On the nearest corner Mr. Todd encountered a fellow townsman who had been pacing up and down in front of a cottage crooning to a protestive baby held in his arms. He had paused in his vigil to stare after Harkless.

"Where's he bound fer, William?" inquired the man with the baby.

"Briscoes'," answered William, pursuing his way.

"I reckoned he would be," observed the other, turning to his wife, who sat on the doorstep. "I reckoned so when I see that lady at the lecture last night."

The woman rose to her feet. "Hi, Bill Todd!" she said. "What ye got on to the back of yer vest?" William paused, put his hand behind him and encountered a paper pinned to the dangling strap of his waistcoat. The woman ran to him and unpinned the paper. It bore a writing. They took it to where the yellow lamplight shone out through the open door and read:

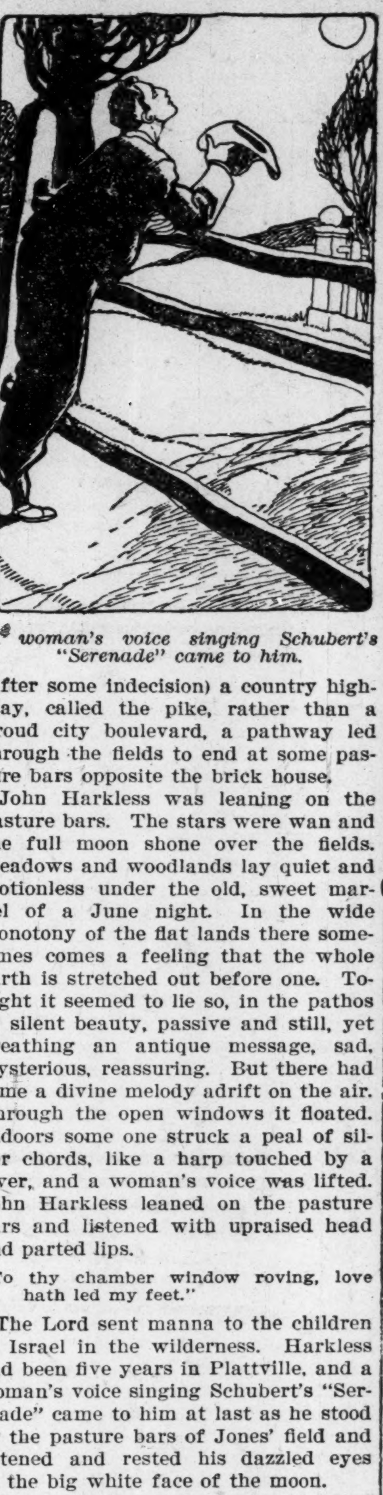
der Sir—FoLer harkls aL yo ples an gaRd him yoR best venagens is closteR harkls not Got 3 das to live we come in wite.

"What ye think, William?" asked the man with the baby anxiously. But the woman gave the youth a sharp push with her hand. "They never dast to do it!" she cried; "never in the world! You hurry, Bill Todd. Don't leave him out of your sight one second."

CHAPTER III.

THE street upon which the Palace hotel fronted formed the south side of the square and ran west to the edge of the town, where it turned to the south for a quarter of a mile or more, then bent to the west again. Some distance from this second turn there stood, fronting close on the road, a large brick house, the most pretentious mansion in Carlow county. And yet it was a homelike place, with its red brick walls embowered in masses of cool Virginia creeper and a comfortable veranda crossing the broad front, while half a hundred stalwart sentinels of elm and beech and poplar stood guard around it. The front walk was bordered by geraniums and hollyhocks, and honeysuckle climbed the pillars of the porch. Behind the house there was a shady little orchard, and back of the orchard an old fashioned, very fragrant rose garden, divided by a long grape arbor, extended to the shallow waters of a wandering creek, and on the bank a rustic seat was placed beneath the sycamores.

From the first bend of the road, where it left the town and became (after some indecision) a country highway, called the pike, rather than a proud city boulevard, a pathway led through the fields to end at some pasture bars opposite the brick house.



A woman's voice singing Schubert's "Serenade" came to him.

John Harkless was leaning on the pasture bars. The stars were wan and the full moon shone over the fields. Meadows and woodlands lay quiet and motionless under the old, sweet marvel of a June night. In the wide monotony of the flat lands there sometimes comes a feeling that the whole earth is stretched out before one. Tonight it seemed to lie so, in the pathos of silent beauty, passive and still, yet breathing an antique message, sad, mysterious, reassuring. But there had come a divine melody adrift on the air. Through the open windows it floated. Indoors some one struck a peal of silver chords, like a harp touched by a lover, and a woman's voice was lifted. John Harkless leaned on the pasture bars and listened with upraised head and parted lips.

"To thy chamber window roving, love
hath led my feet."

The Lord sent manna to the children of Israel in the wilderness. Harkless had been five years in Plattville, and a woman's voice singing Schubert's "Serenade" came to him at last as he stood by the pasture bars of Jones' field and listened and rested his dazzled eyes on the big white face of the moon.

How long had it been since he had heard a song or any discourse of music other than that furnished by the Plattville band? Not that he had no taste for a brass band. But music that he loved always gave him an ache or delight and the twinge of reminiscences of old gay days gone forever. Tonight his memory leaped to the last day of a June gone seven years to a morning when the little estuary waves twinkled in the bright sun about the boat in which he sat, the trim launch that brought a cheery party ashore from their schooner to the casino landing at Winter Harbor, far up on the Maine coast.

Tonight he saw the picture as plainly as if it were yesterday. No reminiscences had risen so keenly before his eyes for years. Pretty Mrs. Van Skuyt sitting beside him—pretty Mrs. Van Skuyt and her roses—what had become of her? He saw the crowd of friends waiting on the pier for their arrival, the dozen or so emblazoned classmates (it was in the time of brilliant flannels) who sent up a volley of college cheers in his honor. How plainly the dear old, young faces rose up before him tonight, the men from whose lives he had slipped! Dearest and jolliest of the faces was that of Tom Meredith, clubmate, classmate, his closest friend, the thin, redheaded third baseman. He could see Tom's mouth opened at least a yard, it seemed, such was his frantic vociferousness. Again and again the cheers rang out, "Harkless! Harkless!" on the end of them. In those days everybody, particularly his classmates, thought he would be minister to England in a few years, and the orchestra on the casino porch was playing "The Conquering Hero Comes" in his honor and at the behest of Tom Meredith, he knew.

There were other pretty ladies besides Mrs. Van Skuyt in the launch load from the yacht, but as they touched the pier, pretty girls or pretty women or jovial gentlemen, all were overlooked in the wild scramble the college men made for their hero. They haled him forth, set him on high, bore him on their shoulders, shouting "Skal to the Viking!" and carried him up the wooded bluff to the casino. He heard Mrs. Van Skuyt say: "Oh, we're used to it. We've put in at several other places where he had friends!" He remembered the wild progress they made for him up the slope that morning at Winter Harbor—how the people looked on and laughed and clapped their hands. But at the veranda edge he had noticed a little form disappearing around a corner of the building, a young girl running away as fast as she could. "See there," he said as the tribe set him down; "you have frightened the populace." And Tom Meredith had stopped shouting long enough to answer: "It's my little cousin, overcome with emotion. She's been counting the hours till you came—been hearing about you for a good while. She hasn't been able to talk or think of anything else. She's only fifteen, and the crucial moment is too much for her. The great Harkless has arrived, and she has fled."

But the present hour grew on him as he leaned on the pasture bars. It had been a reminiscent day with him, but suddenly his memories sped, and the voice that was singing Schubert's "Serenade" across the way touched him with the urgent personal appeal that a present beauty had always held for him. It was a soprano and without tremolo, yet came to his ear with a certain tremulous sweetness. It was soft and slender, but the listener knew it could be lifted with fullness and power if the singer would. It spoke only of the song, yet the listener thought of the singer. Under the moon thoughts run into dreams, and he dreamed that the owner of the voice, she who quoted "The Walrus and the Carpenter" on Fisbee's notes, was one to laugh with you and weep with you, yet her laughter would be tempered with sorrow and her tears with laughter.

When the song was ended he struck the rail he leaned upon a sharp blow with his open hand. There swept over him a feeling that he had stood precisely where he stood now on such a night a thousand years ago; had heard that voice and that song and been moved by the voice and the song and the night just as he was moved now. He had long known himself for a sentimentalist. He had almost given up trying to cure himself. And he knew himself for a born lover. He had always been in love with some one. In his earlier youth his affections had been so constantly inconstant that he finally came to settle with his self respect by recognizing in himself a fine constancy that worshiped one woman always. It was only the shifting image of her that changed. Somewhere (he dreamed, whimsically indulgent of the fancy, yet mocking himself for it) there was a girl whom he had never seen who waited till he should come. She was everything. Until he found her he could not help adoring others who possessed little pieces and suggestions of her—her brilliancy, her courage, her short upper lip, "like a curled rose leaf," or her dear voice or her pure profile. He had no recollection of any lady who had quite her eyes. He had never passed a lovely stranger on the street in the old days without a thrill of delight and warmth. If he never saw her again and the vision had only lasted for the time it takes a lady to cross the sidewalk from a shop door to a carriage he was always a little in love with her because she bore about her somewhere, as did every pretty girl he ever saw, a suggestion of the faraway divinity. One does not pass lovely strangers in the streets of Plattville. Miss Briscoe was pretty, but not at all in the way that Harkless dreamed. For five years the lover in him that had loved so often had been starved of all but dreams. Only at twilight and dusk in the summer, when strolling he caught sight of a woman's skirt far up the village street, half outlined in the darkness under the cathedral arch of meeting branches, this romancer of petticoats could sigh a true lover's sigh and, if he kept enough distance between, fly a yearning fancy that his lady wandered there.

Ever since his university days the image of her had been growing more and more distinct. He had completely settled his mind as to her appearance and her voice. She was tall, almost too tall, he was sure of that; and out of his consciousness there had grown a sweet and vivacious young face that he knew was hers. Her hair was light brown, with gold lusters (he reveled in the gold lusters on the proper theory that when your fancy is painting a picture you may as well go in for the whole thing and make it sumptuous), and her eyes were gray. They were very earnest, and yet they sparkled and laughed to him companionably, and sometimes he smiled back upon her. The Undine danced before him through the lonely years, on fair nights in his walks and came to sit by his fire on winter evenings when he stared alone at the embers.

And tonight, here in Plattville, he heard a voice he had waited for long, one that his fickle memory told him he had never heard before. But, listening, he knew better—he had heard it long ago, though when and how he did not know, as rich and true and ineffably tender as now. He threw a sop to his common sense. "Miss Sherwood is a little thing" (the image was so surely tall), "with a bumpy forehead and spectacles," he said to himself, "or else a provincial young lady with big eyes to pose at you." Then he felt the ridiculousness of looking after his common sense on a moonlight night in June; also, he knew that he lied.

(To be Continued.)

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Freeman's Arkansas Bureau.
Commencing with our issue of June 18 The Freeman can be secured every Saturday at George Wither's barber shop, East Barraque street, Hot Springs, Ark., Henry F. Foster general agent.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.....

Edited by O. E. DUNCAN.

Dan Patch, 1:56¼ stepped a work out mile in 2:01¼, last Friday.

• • •

The fight that was scheduled between Mike Schreck and Joe Walcott has been called off.

• • •

The richest stake of the year, the Great Republic, which was worth about $50 000 was run last Saturday.

• • •

On account of petty injuries, Hermis was not allowed to start in the Grand American that was run at Saratoga, N. Y. on last Saturday.

• • •

Out of five times up last Saturday, Dan Austin rode three winners, one second and one unplaced. He simply makes a horse win, that's all.

• • •

And still the unexpected happens. Both of the New York teams, at this writing, are heading the big leagues Last Friday the Highlanders nosed the world's champions out of first place by one point.

• • •

Major Delmar broke the half mile record at Hudson River Driving Park, Poughkeepsie, N. Y, Aug. 5, going the distance in 59½ seconds. He broke his world's record of 1:01, made at Memphis, Tenn. on Oct. 23. 1902.

• • •

"Red" Adams, of New Orleans, La., is supposed to be the greatest Negro pitcher in America. In a recent game played between New Orleans and Atlanta, of the "Negro League", it is said that he administered a shut out to Atlanta, by pitching a no-run, no-hit game, thus equaling the record of the veteran "Cy" Young.

• • •

It can be safely said that, despite the handicaps, Pittsburg has the greatest aggregation of ball players that this country has ever seen. In Bransfield, Ritchey, Wagner and Leach, she furnishes an inpenetrable infield; and that her outfield comprises the peers of their respective positions, one needs only to name Clarke, Sebring and Beaumont.

Williams' Shaving Soap. No other so soothing, healing, refreshing.

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Hardware, Granite, Tinware, China and Glassware.
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Read the Ads and then patronize them.

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Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.
30c buys a single braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
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75c buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.50 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.00 buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.
Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.
Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send Stamp for catalogue.
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A SONG OF THE LIVING.

Come out of the dim, dark ways
That lead in the trail of night.
Come out of the miry, slippery rut,
And mould your character right.
Come out of the liquor and dancing hall
And lay your follies down.
Shun the foolish, light-hearted ones
And things of empty sound.

Live for the sake of your fellow man;
Pray for his dying soul.
Remember kind words of cheer to speak
Before he's dead and cold.
Endearing words are wanted now,
While the blood is flowing warm.
Too late to help when the death-knell falls,
Too late to stay the storm.

—EARLY HICKS.
Co. B, 25th Infantry, Ft. Niobrara, Nebraska

Scintillations.

BY O. E. DUNCAN.

Is it wise to be eccentric?

Carl Schurz thinks the South can solve the Negro Problem

Have monkeys reason? If not how can they be made to speak?

The world continues to wonder how many Port Arthur's there are.

It seems now certain that France and the Vatican will sever relations.

Who discovered Judge Parker, and who thought of his running mate?

Don't be afraid of sunshine and fresh air. They give you bloom and health.

The most wasted of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—*Chamfort.*

Haiti has a great hidden wealth. There are in this little island gold silver and coal mines, all uncultivated.

The Negroes of America have seven national leagues, councils and associations, whose one object is to "encourage business enterprises of the race."

"After every action there is a positive and immediate reaction;" and to make this law true, we notice that on account of the constant lynchings in the Southland, field-hands are now scarce, thus endangering the cotton crops this Fall.

Chattanooga Items.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.—Bishop Lee, D D, preached able sermons during his brief visit here on official visit here on official business at Davidson, Warren and Bethel A. M. E Churches. —The gospel and educational camp meeting, under the leadership of Revs. C H. Trusty, D. D. and W. J. Tate, A. M, was a success.—Miss Emma J. Cockrill, the profficient public school teacher, of Nashville, Tenn., is spending her vacation visiting her sister. Mrs. Mary Freeman.—Mr. U. W. Richardson, in the United States service, and wife, have returned to the city; giving a glowing account of ther delightful sight seeing at the World's Fair.—The draymen of Knoxville picnicked in our city last week.

The Freeman in Chicago.

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E. H. Faulkner, 3104 State st.
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Your Heart.

When Your Heart Fails to Pump Your Blood, Trouble Results.

Have you heart trouble?

You have, if you find it hard to breathe after walking up stairs, exercising, etc. If you have pain in your left side, in chest, back or shoulder. If you suffer from cold extremities, pale face, blue lips, dry cough, swollen ankles.

If you have fainting spells, breast pang, palpitation, redness of the face, discomfort in sleeping on one side.

The only scientific treatment for this whole train of troubles is Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is the prescription of a famous specialist, whose great success in treating obstinate nervous heart disease has made his name pre-eminent in the medical and scientific world.

The medicine will cure you. We know it. We want you to prove it. If first bottle does not benefit, your druggist will give you back your money.

"I have for several years suffered at times with heart trouble. I got so bad I could not sleep half the night, and had to sit up on the side of the bed lots of times to get breath. Three of my brothers have died of heart trouble, and I thought I was going the same way, but about two and a half years ago I got a pamphlet about Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and thought I would try a few bottles. After using them I recovered, and have had better health since then than before for several years. I can heartily recommend them for heart trouble."—REV. JERRY HURT, Pastor Baptist Church, Hurt, Kans.

FREE Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to right it, Free. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

CONDITIONS IN NOVA SCOTIA.

By a Freeman Staff Writer.

From the long captivity of slavery in America to the Declaration of Independence, and from there to a period of only thirty-six years of freedom the colored race of America is enjoying conditions sixty per cent better than the Canadian Indians and black people of Nova Scotia—under the rule of an English King If King Edward could see the prejudice against black people in Nova Scotia and then cross the Bay of Fundy to America and see the superior conditions accorded the colored race of America his soul would fill with ire and his finger tips would snap with anger. King Edward is not a prejudice man, as every nation knows, and his cordiality to the two distinguished colored actors, Williams and Walker, in the Royal Palace at Buckingham last winter alone proves that. Bot nobody in Nova Scotia knew a thing about it. Nobody there knows anything about what their beloved king is doing, except to know he reigns and his picture is coined on silver. So, King Edward is doing pretty well toward setting a good example to the ignorant, prejudice natives of Nova Scotia, only they never hear hear of it New Brunswick also has its share of prejudice, but it is nothing great and is only apparent along the border lines of Nova Scotia and its largest cities The city of St. John, the most uncommon city of inconvenience on record Nova Scotia is one peculiar province by itself. The people have a way of their own. Halifax, the large capital city, is the only one exception. This city is quite like American cities, and far superior to St. John.

One of the main reasons why Nova Scotia is such a dark, quiet, illiterate land is because the New York and Boston newspapers are cut off entirely, in favor of St. John and Halifax—two cities which supplies the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia with papers and very little news.

There is no place I can mention North of Mason and Dixon's line in America where prejudice is half so great as in Nova Scotia, the darkest spot and tail end of Canada. In Halifax, a colored man from Alabama, who keeps a store, told me he saw more prejudice there than he did at home. Another colored tradesman told me it was impossible for a colored man to buy property in Halifax. This is about the worst that can be said about Halifax, as some of the hotels, both first and second class, are cordial, but follow me on a trip through the provinces and you will find that eight moral, religious towns out of ten would sooner see a black man perish in the streets on a cold winter's night rather than give him shelter. This proof, by test, warrants my assertion that Nova Scotia, above all other climes, is not a desirable place for a repectable colored gentleman to travel Crossing the line from Moncton, the most progressive town in New Brunswick, to Nova Scotia, the moment you enter the door of a hotel the proprietor will say: "Well sir, what can I do for you?" abruptly. In quest for a room, I have had these replies: "We are all filled up," "we don't keep colored people," "we have only two rooms left and we are saving them for the midnight train" Did you ever see such ignorance as this last remark? It came from a young clerk, who had full authority. They have no particular orders to go by like clerks in America, so they treat guest just as they please I have seen them ill-treat white men. In another town in a hotel where I took a thirty-five cent supper, and where young men peeped in through the door to see me eat, both the clerk and the proprietor disappeared about nine o'clock and did not show up again during the night and the watchman could not accommodate me to a room, so I stayed up with him all night Again, at a big, second class hotel I was amazed to be refused a twenty-five cent dinner. At another firstclass hotel the proprietor said he didn't serve meals In another town of 3,000 I could get no accommodation at all, and had to leave on the late train for a larger place to get lodging. Sin, we know, is the stain of satan's gain and the man who curses humanity because of the color of the skin makes a mockery of God, the creator of man, and to Him he must atone. The love feast of demarkation white men carry on on earth is only a preparation for purgatory hereafter The prejudice hotel keeper, the savage, spreads the table to serve those who have money to pay him and sustain his livelihood. If all his patrons had enmity against him and would not patronize him how great would be his poverty and need A hotel, above all men, should be despised by his patrons if he is so far from human as to see his brother perish with his money in his hand because God made him black, His dogs sheep and horses, white or black, all fare alike. His human guest, then should revolt if all his patrons are not treated alike The reflection on one guest should be an insult to all and would be if the souls of men were not lost to the false teachings of satin.

The natives of Nova Sciotia do not say "nigger" like American degenerates do, they say "black people" and "darkey," and speak of Americans as "Yankee" and "Black Yankees." You are not molested in the streets by vile names but you are often approached by some sharper who will inquisitively ask you all of your business This would-be sharper is an illiterate subject who does not know that an educated black man exists. The black natives of Nova Scotia, with but few exceptions, are all ignorant like himself and proves that a white skin is no indication of being wise But the black people in Halifax and a few of the larger towns are several grades more enlightened than the country white people and the Indians. The Indian reservations are hamlets in the woods, they live in sheds and old dilapidated houses that have stood there for centuries. I stood and conversed with Indians, their squaws and and the pretty little papoose children with a sad heart. They have no means of livlihood that would compare with a well fed dog. They suffer more for the want of food than because of laziness. They are skeletons of skin and bones, and look, oh so much different from the fat faced Indians you see in Maine. They tell their grievances to each other in their own language and never openly complain. Their voices seem hushed when approached on potent questions as though in fear of being chastised. To add to the misery of their care worn faces they have not hardly enough clothes to cover their nakedness.

The black people, as they call the Negroes, do not live in the towns amongst the white people hardly at all, in numbers. They live in hamlets ranging from two to four miles away from the larger towns, and have to walk in and out as necessity requires.

They live in huts and small cottages. Most of the cottagers own their own homes and some of the huts. Colored boys are hired on many of the farms at points south of the Windsor Junction, and occasionally a colored man has a little home and farm of his own.

The greatest thing I ever saw is the prejudice which exists among'st the rich people But the rich in the province towns are not heirs of fortune and culture like the throughbred class you find in America; they are simply farmers and mechanics who have accumulated wealth ranging from fifteen to seventy five thousand dollars.

The working boys are a good sociable class of fellows who speak well for the future of their country. They tell me there is no general or well organized unions and every workman has to bow to his master.

They call America "God's country." As soon as the witty Nova Scotian Irish and the New Foundlanders get money enough together, they cross over to America and bid the dull provinces of the United Kingdom goodbye.

This is the condition of a country where all the railway stations need repairing and new improved accomodations for the necessities of life.

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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming myster becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professor So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH
Removed CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

"THE CITY OF SIN."

Shutt Improvement Camp Furnishes a Sensational Murder.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Special.—John Masterson, colored, in a fit of jealousy, shot and fatally wounded his sweetheart, Laura Click, a colored girl, last week, at the Shutt Improvement camp. The woman received the attentions of Henry Banks, also colored, and this aroused Masterson's jealousy. In the fight that followed the woman was shot through the neck and Banks sustained a broken arm Masterson escaped on a freight train bound for Indianapolis. The camp at which the trouble occurred is called "The City of Sin," in view of the numerous crimes committed there.

Muncie Happenings.

Muncie, Ind., Special—The Second Baptist Church had a rally on last Sunday, and almost $100 was realized for the new church funds.—The Silver Leaf Club served 6 o'clock dinner at the A. M E Church on last Monday evening —Miss Ada Stillguess, of Ft. Wayne, is visting her sister, Mrs. Guy Peters — On last Thursday the ladies of the Progress Club gave a moonlight picnic at the Westside park.—Miss Mae Stokes has returned from a pleasant visit in Richmond, Ind., with her sister.—Mrs. Eva Taylor, who has been taking millinery under Madame Jordan, has returned to the city.

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Sold only in 25c, 50c & $1 bottles at all good druggists.

LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA AND RETURN VIA BIG FOUR.

On account of the Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar and meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. Tickets on sale Aug. 15th to Sept. 9th. inclusive, 1904 Good returning until Oct. 23, 1904. Special trains will be run on certain days from certain points for parties making trip with stop-overs of one day each at Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City, or with side trip to Yellowstone Park. If you contemplate making the trip, call on nearest Big Four agent for full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, etc Address Warren J. Lynch, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Cincinnati, O., or H. M. Bronson, A. G. P. T., Indianapolis, Ind.

Young man stenographer wants position in the South as shorthand teacher, or as private secretary. Address Mr. Anderson, 4938 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

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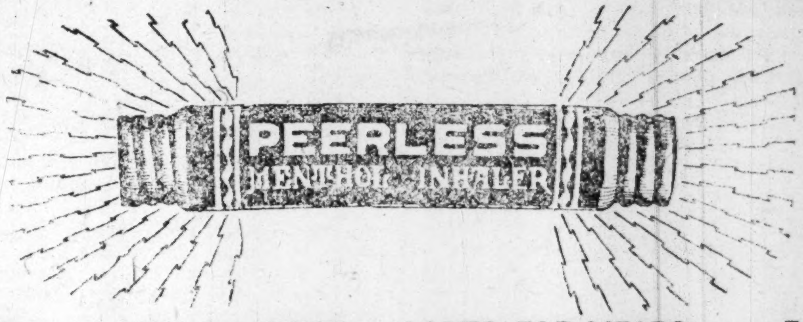

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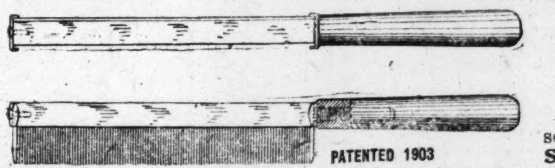


MAGIC HAIR STRAIGHTENER AND SHHMPOO DRIER.

LOOK

The above cut represents the Magic Hair Straightener and Shampoo Drier. This necessary toilet article will accomplish two results in one operation. It will straighten and dry the hair quickly, effectively and satisfactorily. Its use will give the hair its natural appearance. It is positively the only device upon the market that will accomplish such results. The purchase price will be refunded if it does not accomplish all we claim for it, by returning it to our office.

Stop and think how the public is being deceived by extravagant advertisements of various pomades and many impractical straighteners that are foisted upon the market, which are injurious to the growth of the hair, and after their use leaves such an unsightly appearance.

We will forfeit $100 for any so called hair tonic or preparation that will make the hair straight and soft by applying it without leaving the hair with a greasy, pasty appearance, thereby retarding the growth of the hair and softening the hair follicles, causing it to collect dandruff and dust which is a great cause of so many bald heads; and the promoter of the wig industry. We ask you to name us a hair straightener, of any drug composition, that does not produce these effects. Now in comparison, The Magic Hair Straightener and Shampoo Drier, which is a straightener consisting of a steel bar and an aluminum comb attached, six inches long, with an ordinary amount of heat, dries a head of hair after a shampoo and straightens it as fast as it is combed.

Its mode of operation is easy upon the hair, thereby eliminating the pincher method, which almost pulls the hair out from the roots. The comb separates the strands leaving a beautiful and natural appearance. A heavy head of hair can be straightened in less than thirty minutes. Its use a few minutes daily following instructions will straighten the hair where hours of combing will not. It will save the loss of hair that excessive combing produces, and we guarantee that it is the only device that will accomplish such results. It has been carefully and skillfully examined by the chief examiner of the United States and other countries and has been granted a patent as the latest and most practical appliance of its kind on the market to-day. It will be found an indispensable article of the toilet by all who take pride in their personal appearance. It has the indorsements of physicans. Price $1.

Address MAGIC HAIR STRAIGHTENER MFG. CO.,
Agents Wanted. 405 Century Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

This store closes daily at 5 P. M.
Saturdays at 12:30 noon.

The Ayres Bulletin

Lace Curtains in Lots

An opportunity to secure for your fall housecleaning a new set of Lace Curtains at one-quarter less that their usual price. Each lot contains from 2 to 6 pairs, and in no case will lots be broken except at the regular price.

Lot 1 consists of 4 pairs Scotch Lace on cable edges; the former price was $19.00, to close lot... **$14.20**

Lot 2. Six pairs of Scotch Lace Curtains, with fancy designs; regular price $27.00, now priced for the lot.................. **$21.30**

Lot 3. Five pairs Scotch Lace on cable net, with overlocked edge; formerly priced at $22.50, now....................... **$17.75**

Lot 4. Three pairs of Scotch Lace Curtains, with a dainty design copied from an old Brussels; regular price $11.25, to close them out............... ...**$8.90**

Lot 5. Two pairs Scotch Lace, very striking pattern; regular price $7.50, to close lot **$6.20**

Lot 6. Four pairs Scotch Lace Curtains new designs and best edges; former price was $9.60; to close out the lot the price is **$7.00**

Lot 7. Three pairs Deutelle Arabian Lace Curtains, fast color and best edge, the strongest lace curtains made; were $20.25, to close out the lot.... .... **$15.15**

L. S. Ayres & Co. *Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods*

TO FREEMAN SUBSCRIBERS.

If The Freeman fails to reach you, please let us know by phone or card. We cannot know unless you tell us.

Phones—New, 2880; old, 7187, black.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Uneeda photo. Go to Bennett's, 36 W. Washington street.

Mr. Lon Cox of Lebanon was in the city a day or two the past week.

Mr. Columbus McMurray has gone to Chicago to spend his vacation.

The only genuine Woodbine perfume made and sold at Blodau's drug store.

Mrs. Harris of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bryant, in North Missouri street.

Mr. Newton Slye of New Albany, Ind., visited friends in the city last Sunday.

Communion services will be held Sunday evening at four o'clock at the Episcopal church.

The Fathion smoker, Sunday evening, afforded much amusement for the members and guests.

Mrs. E Stone has returned home after spending a few weeks in Chicago, the guest of relatives.

It is rumored that we are to have a colored street fair under the auspices of the local Odd Fellows.

Rev. Mrs Lena Mason, the evangelist, will be at Simpson Chapel next week, commencing Monday night.

Rev. Lena Mason will lecture at Rev. Farrell's church next Monday evening, Aug. 15th. Admission 15c.

Mrs. Mary Bell Allen, who has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Southall, has returned to Chicago.

The Fashion Ball for Thursday, Aug. 18, 1904, will be the affair that should receive the patronage of the best people

Mrs Sarah F. Thomas and son of Louisville, Ky., are visiting their relatives, Mrs. James A. Dickerson, and others.

Mrs. Katie Countee and Mrs. Mattie Zimmerman of Covington, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. James Stafford, 825 Blake street.

Mrs. Eliza Hill of Bloomington and neice, who has been visiting her mother and friends, left one day this week for home.

Mrs. Lizzie Evans and Miss Mattie Estel of Louisville, Ky., were the guests of Mrs. Henderson in California street last Sunday.

William S. Baldwin of Chicago spent a few hours, last Sunday, with friends while passing through the city for his home in Ohio.

The Imperial Club will give a prize waltz at their Wednesday night dancing class, Monroe Hall North Indianapolis, Aug. 17, 1904.

Miss Minnie Miller and Mrs. M. Marinia White, after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Edward Scott, have returned home.

Mr. A. H. Huff, of Cincinnati, was a caller at The Freeman office Sunday. Mr. Huff is a student of pharmacy in the Queen City.

Mrs. Jackson and Miss Dennam, of Texas, who have been spending a while with Mrs. Bishop Grant, leave for their home next week.

After a short illness, Mrs. N. Glenn of Simpson Chapel, died. Her funeral took place on Monday evening at the church, Rev. Talbott officiated.

Donfardella Club gave their annual outing Friday, August 5 at Armstrong park, members present twenty, invited guests one, Miss Mai Young of New York.

Mrs. Nellie J. Hunter leaves to-morrow morning for Frankfort, Ky., where she goes to visit her parents, other relatives and friends. She will be gone several weeks.

Dr. Crum entertained at dinner Dr. S. A. Furniss and Hon. Geo. L Knox, last Thursday, at the Hotel English. After dinner Dr. Furniss took Dr. Crum out sight seeing.

Mrs. Ivy-Hayden Hubbard Dozal and little son of Chicago were called to the city, last week, to be in attendance at the bedside of a very sick stepfather, Mr. Hawkins, in Martindale avenue.

Mr. Robt. W. Boulware, instructor in Harbison College, Abbeville. S. C., was in the city in the interest of the new colored magazine, "The Voice of the Negro," and spent a few moments in the office of The Freeman.

Miss Addee Bell of Nashville, and Mrs. B. T. Booth of Memphis, Tenn., are spending a few days in the city with Mrs. Jones, 1241 Lafayette street They were pleasant callers at The Freeman office one day this week.

Mr. W. F. Roberts, senior medical student of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, in company with Mr. M. C. Lewis of Chicago, Ill. passed through the city Wednesday, en route to Terre Haute, and spent a few moments in the office of The Freeman.

J. W. Napier, who has been in the city for the past three weeks engaging a crew of waiters for the Gault House, Louisville, Ky., for the biennial conclave of white Knights of Pythias of the world, which convenes August 15, will leave Saturday morning, Aug. 13.

Dr. J. K. Nickens of Nickens' Medicine Company of Fort Smith, Texas, has been visiting his father who is ill in Selma, Ohio. Dr. Nickens formerly lived in this city. While North he will give some exhibitions in the churches, showing conditions in the South, progressive and otherwise. He has traveled extensively for educational and other institutions.

The services at Allen Chapel, last Sunday, were of an interesting character. Rev. M. Lewis preached at 11 a. m. The communion service at 3 p. m. was largely attended. Rev. Lena Mason preached to a large congregation at 7:45 p m. The pastor will preach Sunday morning. At night Rev. Lena Mason will preach. The services will begin at 7:30 p m. This will enable all to be at home by 9:30.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Uneeda good Photo, go to Bennett's 36, E. Washington.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume. Blodau's drug store.

Call on Dr. Clay for dental work. He is located at 108 N. Delaware street.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

Buy your coal, wood and kindling of Jackson Brothers, 1613 Martindale-ave. Phone, old 996 main.

For fine service and the best in the market in season, go to the Parker House. Meals 20 cents Good lodging rooms, 321 W. Michigan street. Holliman & Reese.

Call on Emanuel Williams for coal, coke, wood and kindling, 402 W. North street. Phone 1884 main, old. tf

Dr. Grant S. Clay, dentist, has removed from 111 N. Illinois to 108 N. Delaware street, where he will be pleased to meet old and new customers.

Dr. J. K. Nickens will entertain Bethel A. M. E church audience with a fine selection of scenery representing the race's progress and other views Thursday evening, August 25th.

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price. See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.

WESLEY NEBLEY, GROCER.

A new stock of staple goods, smoked meats, chickens, butter, eggs, fruits and vegetables, 638 Indiana avenue.

DRESS CUTTING AND FITTING.

Mrs Mary M. Lindsay is teaching a class in dress cutting and fitting on the North Side. Consult her at her residence or by mail, 2821 London Ave.

DR. CRUM ENTERTAINED.

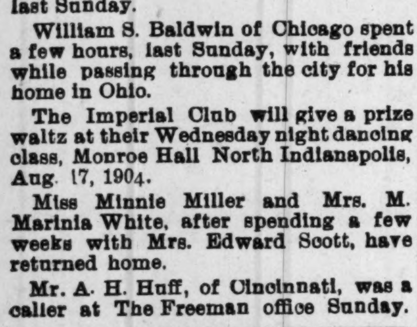
On last Friday morning Dr. S. A. Furniss entertained at nine o'clock breakfast in honor of Dr. Crum at the residence of Mrs. Clark in Bright street The other guests were Mr A E. Manning, Dr. Ballard, Attorney Lott and Hon. Geo L Knox.

WATCHES
DIAMONDS
AND
JEWELRY

At Prices Beyond Compare

J. P MULLALLY Diamond Importer and Jewelry

28 Monument Place



"A SECRET"

When you need money you'll be pleased with our way of dealing with you. Prompt, Safe and Reasonable always.

We make loans on FURNITURE, ORGANS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY of all kinds without removal. Our rates are positively the lowest in the city and payments within reach of all. $25.00 loan, payments are only 60c per week. This pays in full in fifty weeks. Other amounts in same proportion. Payments can be made monthly if desired. We also loan on WATCHES and DIAMONDS. All business strictly private, courteous treatment to all. It cost nothing to investigate.

CENTRAL LOAN CO,

Second Floor, Front Room.
Room 203 State Life Building, (Formerly Stevenson Bldg.) (15 E Washington Street)
Old Phone Main 3182
New Phone.... 4270

THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS MENS' LEAGUE.

The arrangements for the entertainment of the National Negro Business League are being consumated. Indications point to the largest attendance of any previous meeting. The local committee is desirous of getting delegates located in homes as early as possible. Delegates desiring homes will please communicate with Willis Kersey, chairman of reception committee, 309 Indiana avenue, who has the assignment of homes in charge.

The following letter, being circulated from Little Rock, Ark., will give some indication as to the interest being manifested generally in the Business Men's League:

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Aug. 1, '04.

GREETING.

Dear Sir—You are cordially invited to accompany the Negro State Business Men's League and special party to St. Louis, Mo., on August 29, 1904. There you will have an opportunity to see the World's Fair. We will have a first-class, up-to date special train, consisting of first-class coaches, reclining chair cars, and sleeping cars. The rate from Little Rock to St. Louis and return on this special train will be only $8 50. If you are a stranger in St. Louis the League will look after your stopping place. For further particulars and tickets address the undersigned at Little Rock. Will leave St Louis the evening of August 30 fer Indianapolis.

J. M CONNER, President.
DR G W. HAYMAN, Sec'y.
J. E BUSH, Vice-President,
National League.

WHY NOT GET RICH?

Colored Men Why Do You Work For Small Wages When You Can Make From $25 to $50 A Day Selling

OUR WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

We start any man or woman with good references in this agency, that will pay them over $1,000 a month. It is the chance of your life Any bright woman can make from $50 to $250 a week. Address, Dept. 519,

UNIVERSAL SUPPLY CO.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

LEXINGTON'S MIDSUMMER FAIR AND CARNIVAL.

Beginning Tuesday, August 16th and continuing through the 20th there will be held at Lexington, Ky., a Mid-summer Fair and Carnival on the beautiful grounds of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. This is the company's first fair, and it promises to be a record-breaker in the way of attractions and amusement. They expect to distribute $4,000 in premiums besides having for the entertainment and pleasure of all who attend a large Carnival and Mid-way shows. There will be reduced rates on all roads leading into Lexington during the week of the fair, and no doubt many will take this opportunity of visiting friends and relatives living in and near the capital of the Blue Grass region. Those managing this fair are citizens of Lexington yet there are stockholders in all parts of the State of Kentucky and surrounding States.

STATEMENT OF H. L. SANDERS

Second Annual Benefit Sale for Alpha Home Last Saturday, August 6.

Number of customers during day	427
Total day's receipts	$ 104 97
Amount given to Alpha Home Board	5 25
Amount of stock carried	3,000 00

My next annual sale will be held the first Saturday in August, 1905 Will be glad to see you at any time. Store 206 Indiana avenue.

INHERITS MONEY

Gordon Donaldson Gets $2,000 from His Uncle's Estate.

Gordon Donaldson, living at 383 W. 11th street, has been made happy by inheriting a small fortune His uncle, Sanford Donaldson, who died in Georgetown, O., left him an estate of some $2 000.

COLORED CHURCH DIVIDED

Corinthian Baptists Differ on Proposition of New Location.

At a meeting of about eighty members of Corinthian Baptist church, colored, Fulton and North streets, it was voted to sell the church property, with a view to rebuilding farther west, possibly on Capitol Ave

Probably a fourth of those present were opposed to moving and they voiced their opposition in no uncertain manner. The minority claims that the vote of last night does not represent the sentiment of the entire congregation, numbering 300 members, many of whom, it is said were not informed of the meeting.

Those opposed to moving will take all possible steps to set aside the action of that meeting. The Rev. John Walker, pastor of the church, favors a new location.

Household Goods
New and Second-Hand
Strictly First-class
Highest price paid for Second-Hand Goods.
Repairing Of All Kinds
J L. BEATTEY
N. E. cor. Senate and Indiana Avenues

Peters & Burdge
SECOND-HAND GOODS
Bought and Sold. All kinds of Stove and Furniture Repairing.
25 and 427 Indiana Ave

C. O. DODSON
—DEALER IN—
Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES
REQUESTS YOUR PATRONAGE

Good corn per can............10c
Union label tomatoes, 3 cans..25c
Best pie peaches per can......10c
Best pie apples per can....... 5c
Pure food succatasch per can..10c
Columbia best flour 12 lb sack 40c
Columbia best flour 25 lb sack.75c
Best granulated sugar 19 lbs.$1 00
Pure leaf lard per lb 10c
Good country bacon @.......12½c
Best breakfast bacon @.......18c
Best Elgin creamery butter @.25c

545 Indiana Avenue
NEW PHONE 2471

RELIABLE
Gas Ranges

Will do more cooking with less gas than any other make.
VONNEGUT HARDWARE CO.
120–124 E. Washington St.
Both Phones, 589.

Coal
AND
Coke
WHITE RIVER FUEL CO.
S. West St. and Vandalia R R.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
New Phone 1700. Old Phone 1700 Main
Substantial friend of The Freeman.

BEFORE
AFTER

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH ...AND HAIR TONIC...

both in a box for $1.00, or three boxes for $2.00. Guaranteed to do what we say and to be "the best in the world." One box is all that is required if used as directed.

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four a five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticeable. It does not turn the skin in spots, but bleaches out white, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples or bumps or blackheads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Smallpox pits, tan, liver spots removed without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

CRANE'S HAIR TONIC

that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb

Any person sending us one dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, we will send it through the mail postage prepaid; or if you want it sent C. O. D., it will come by express, 35 cents extra.

In any case where it fails to do what we claim, we will return the money or send a book free of charge. Packed so that no one will know the contents except receiver.

CRANE & CO., 11 W. Jackson St., Richmond, Va.

PURCHASE A HOME..

Only $3.00 per month for a short time and you can be the ower of property worth $1000.00 in any location you desire. NO INTEREST.

The MUTUAL BUILDING COMPANY by co-operation is offering a grand opportunity for every man or woman who is desirous of securing a home on easy monthly payments without interest, and no payment down. We will buy you a lot, house and lot, farm, or truck patch or in fact anything in the way of real estate. We will loan the full amount of the purchase price, which makes it possible for even the poorest class to secure a home. Feel at liberty to write us for full particulars, by enclosing a stamp for reply, or call in person at the home office of the

MUTUAL BUILDING COMPANY
Suite 1019-1020 Law Bldg. Indianapolis, Ind.

J. A. TRIBBY
DEALER IN
Fresh Meats, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables and Table Luxuries. We sell the best Goods for Cash only.
250-252 INDIANA AVENUE AND 223 N. CAPITAL AVENUE
NEW PHONE 1737

STUCKY'S HEADACHE CAPSULES
for immediate relief of headache .... 10c and 25c a box
Fine California Wines .... 25c a quart bottle
STUCKY'S DRUG STORE
COR ILLINOIS & OHIO STREET

BUY YOUR HATS AT
Seaton's Hat Store
29 N. Pennsylvania Street

FROM New Phone 2561.
H L SANDERS,
Send for Catalogue. Established 1889.
MANUFACTURER OF
Waiters, Cooks' Outfits, Barber Coats,
Butchers' Aprons, Jackets and Bar Coats.
Frocks and Aprons, Physicians' and Dentists Operating Coats, Duck Pants and Over-Sleeves.
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Dress Suits TO LET.
206 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Ind.

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DENTIST
BEST WORK AND LOWEST PRICES. OFFICE 108 N. DELAWARE STREET

Best Work Lowest Prices
W. G SCHNEIDER
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38 Monument Place INDIANAPOLIS, IND

WHEN RENT DAY COMES

You have to pay out good money for the privilege of staying in another man's house. When you have paid a year's rent you are that much out and nothing to show for it.

Be independent, sleep under your own roof, have a piece of property with your own name on the title deed. We will buy you a home and you can pay for it little by little, the payments amounting to less than your present rent.

At the end of the year, instead of being out the rent you have paid, you'll have an equity with its real cash value in case you should die before the contract matures your heirs would get the money back with 5 per cent. interest.

There's no excuse for any man not to own a piece of property when he can buy it easier than paying rent. There is no cash required to start with and payments need not be over $8 50 on the thousand, you are fully protected, as the home is bought by the trustee elected by yourself and other contract holders, ours is the successful co operative method used in England, France and Germany for the 100 years For booklet for full information send stamp or call in person.

American Home Buying Company
8-9-10 Lombard Building, INDIANAPOLIS, IND

CUT - Rate MARKET
238 INDIANA AVENUE
Fresh and Smoked Meats. Kettle-Rendered Lard. Creamery Butter. Cut Rate Prices
A. R. HAINES, Proprietor,

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Wholesale & Retail Meats
Fine Cutsof Beef a specialty.
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A fresh line of staple goods
Fresh and Smoked Meats
BUTTER AND EGGS
Cor. Indiana Ave., and California St.

Copies of The Freeman are on sale at Fred D. Thomas' barbershop, 242 East Second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Freeman is on sale each week at Mr John Emery's, 821 East Market-st., (rear) Louisville, Ky.